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Berrien Investors Set To Bid For Dog Track

BY LARRY MacINTYRE Staff Writer Sheridan Cook of Niles said

yesterday he is a member of a group of investors ready to ap-ply for a license to operate a dog racing track in Berrien county if the sport becomes legal in

TESTING WATERS: Three members of Michigan state legislature listened to comments on proposal to

legalize dog racing during public hearing yesterday at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. From left are Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Niles), Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-

PROPONENTS: Four elected officials from Berrien

dog racing, saying additional revenue and jobs would be beneficial to their communities. From left: Mayor

R. Duck,

Henry K.

HARRISBURG, Pu. (AP) It's late at night and you're fiddling with the knobs on your

ham radio. Suddenly, you tune in Henry Kissinger. Henry Kissinger

The accent on the airwayes elongs to Ed Bolton.

unemployed night club enter-tainer, singing-dog trainer, short wave radio enthuslast and

Bollon's Klasinger is so con-vincing that ham operators

round the country have called

their local newspapers to say they've chatted with the former

Rich Little's. And he's a millionaire and I'm sitting here

counting my change. There has

gut to be something wrong,

Botton lamented.

Besides mimicking world leaders (Adolf Hitler and

Franklin D. Roosevelt includ-

ed), he says he can impersonate the whole Amos 'n Andy cast,

sing operatic solos and enter-tain "in the style of Robert Goulet."

The 46-year-old Bolton says

he's trying to sell his Kissinger

nutine to the revived "Laugh-

as he can raise the money for a

flight to Hollywood.

"My Kissinger is better than

secretary of state.

nger impersonator

This Is

testified in favor of legalized

The group's plans include construction of a \$10 million track that would employ 400 to 500 people. Cook beighy outlined the plans to The Herald-Palladium after a public hearing on a dog racing bill now being considered by the state legislature.

The hearing was held at the

Benton Harbor Holiday Inn and was presided over by State Sen. Earl Nelson (D-Lansing), sponsor of the bill. Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor), a

present. Nelson is chairman of a three-member subcommittee of

Benton Harbor), and Sen. Earl Nelson (D-Lansing) Nelson, who presided over meeting, is sponsor of dog racing bill and is chairman of special subcommittee

of Senate Appropriations committee studying dog

Robert Woodbridge, Niles; Supervisor Catheryn Sirk,

Benton township; City Commissioner Michael Gova-

tos, Benton Harbor; and Treasurer Joann Fleck, New

Of 10 people who testified on the dog racing proposal, six said they were in favor of it, three were opposed and one suggested amending it to give head governments a greater share of the tax on parimutual betting.

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Cook did not speak during the hearing, but he answered reporter's questions after-wards. Cook, 69, served as a Democratic Niles city super-

Race Bill *Approval* Predicted This Fall

visor on the Berrien county board of supervisors con-tinuously from 1937 to 1972.

He said he would not reveal the identities of other investors in his group without their per-

However, he said he feels his group will have a good chance of getting license approval because the bill states that the racing commissioner shall give preference to applications from corporations organized in the state and owned by residents.

He said the track would be located somewhere in Berrien county within a mile or two of 1-94. "We want that traffic out of Indiana and Illinois." Cook said the investment

Cook said the investment group will soon file articles of incorporation and has already chosen James "Sonny" Ellis of Dearborn to develop and operate the track.

Ellis attended the hearing with Cook. They said financing is available for a \$10 million track that would employ 400 to 500 people. Ellis said he has been in-

volved in dog racing activities for more than 40 years, "My daddy built the Tampa (Fla.) track in 1931," he said. "The bill sets a limit of 10 an

the number of dog racing licenses that can be issued in the state. Tracks would have to be located more than 50 miles apart and racing dates would be set by the man appointed dog racing commissioner.

Applications for track licenses would be subject to the approval of the governing bodies of the countles and communities in which the track would be located as well as to

the racing commissioner.

The application could also be put up for a public vote if five per cent of the registered voters

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Marijuana, Crime Linked In Berrien **Probation Survey**

POSSIBLE LICENSE APPLICANTS: Sheridan Cook, right, of Niles, talks with

James "Sonny" Ellis of Dearborn at public hearing yesterday on bill to legalize dog racing. Cook said group of investors chose Ellis to develop and operate dog racing track if investors should be awarded license for Berrien county track. Ellis said financing is available for \$10 million dog racing track in Berrien county that would employ 400 to 500 people. (Staff photos)

Parole Agent Opposes Carter 'Pot' Plan

BY LARRY MacINTYRE Staff Writer A state parole and probation

agent for Berrien Circuit court says an informal survey he has been making for the past two years shows that marijuona use is frequently linked to the com-

mission of serious crimes.
"I'm not saying marijuana causes crime," said Lester Knickerbucker, a 12-year veteran of the county parole and

probation department.

However, of 97 convicted burglars Knickerbacker has talked to in the past two years, 15 of them said they were either high on drugs or alcahol when they committed their grimes or they planned on getting high

afterwards.

Marijuana was hy far the most frequently used substance,

alcohol were used to a lesser extent, he said.

The burglars were part of a easeland of over 250 convicted felons he has worked with from July, 1975, to June, 1977. Ite said burglars and all

criminals have certain per-sonality trails in common, and one of them is that they are not satisfied with the world the way it is so they use mind-aftering substances to change their view

In Berrien county, the most

frequently used substance is marijuana, Knickerbocker said. He said marijuana dasa lends to reduce initialive and molivation among regular users. After a while crime — particularly burglary — seems like an easier way to live than working. "It's a lot easier to rip off an

hour or two a day than it is to work eight or 10 hours a day," Knickerbocker said,

Knickerbocker said the infurmal and admittedly unscientific survey is just one reason why he believes President Jimmy Carter's proposal to decriminalize marijuana is (II-

advised.
The President announced last week that he will seek to reduce use to the level of a traffic licket. The decriminalization of personal use of marijuana would be fied to a crackdown on

anna be pea in a crark. trge-scale drug dealers. Knickerhocker - said philosophically opposed decriminalizing anything that bas not been studied thoroughly. No one knows what the longterm effects of marijuana use

really are, he added,
"There are only two things we know for certain," he continued. "Mariluana lowers inhibitions and attacks initiative."

He said studies have shown that a regular user of marijuana is less likely to form long-range personal or vocational goals and is even more unlikely to go about achieving those goals, Knickerbocker said believes his own survey shows

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LESTER KNICKERBOCKER Says burglars get high

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The 700 professional lobbyists in the California Capitol might be better off today if they had hired a lubbyist of their own down at city hall. It seems that while the lubbyists were boking out for the interests of their clients and employers with the state legislature, an ordinance was enacted by the City Council imposing a business tax on lobbyists. The first notices, asking for annual fees of \$12 to \$120 each, arrived in the mail Tuesday, "It's a ripoff," complained lobbyist Larry Tabur of the Canners League of Califor nia. What's worse for the lobbyists is that the proposal has been pending for three years, and





OPPONENTS: Speaking against dog racing and parimutuel betting were (left to right) Robert C. Triplett, New Buffalo; Mrs. John Valentiejus, New Buffalo; and Rev. Arnold Bolin executive director of Berrien County Council of Churches, Rev. Bolin also is a Benton Harbor city commissioner He objected on moral grounds Mrs. Valentiejus and Tripplett said it could have detrimental effect on community.

California Lobbying Is Taxing

Pair Arrested township police said taken into custody at 8:30 p.m. outside a Benton Heights bar and Hobinson was taken into custody at 3:48 n.m. today at his

Market Robbed;

two young men were taken into custody after a \$200 robbery was reported at Mike's Market, 1186 Paw Paw, avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Patricia Callender, identified

police as store owner, told officers two men with pistols entered the store and forced her to give them money from the cash register.
The bandits escaped in a car

that appeared to have a third person in it, according to the! report filed with police.

Det. Robert Shepherdson

reported police later received a tip and arrested James William Hudson, 19, and Rodney Glenn Robinson, 18, both of Benton Heights. They were lodged in the county jail, and Shepherd son said police would see authorization of armed cobberg charges this morning from the

prosecutor's office, Shepherdson said Hudson was

caliber pistols and a car were selzed during the investigation, and a third person was being suight. Louery Game

Daily Winner

Shepherdson said two 22

home on Irving drive.

DETROET (AP) - The winning number in Tues-day's daily Michigan Lotlery game is zero-four-six (046).

Summer Worshin Service. Thurs, 7 pm. Trinity Lutheran Church, Court & Market Church, Court & ; Streets, St. Joseph. Adv.

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

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Along With Our Energy Problems...

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and regulations, federal, state as well as local, that deny you and me the choice that we are

entitled to make for ourselves

Isn't it about time we blow the whistle on the so-called experts

whose strange logic would foist the bizarre rationale upon the

American people that lactrile, saccharin, etc., etc., must be banned because we don't know

good for you' is the guise that is used to arbitrarily ram down our collective throats, that which often is unwanted, unnecessary and undernocratic,

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without swapapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer newspapers or newspapers wi the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

Carter Seeks Reshuffle Of Welfare Costs

Branding the present welfare system as being anti-work and anti-family, President Carter is calling for Congressional legislation to make a olean break with the past.

His timetable for the new plan to be fully implemented is fiscal 1981.)
The major components in the

Carter plan are borrowed from an idea advanced by Nixon and a program sponsored experimentally by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and some state welfare agencies which never advanced too far.

A work benefit and income support method would replace ADC and the Agriculture Department's food

The Nixon version was styled the negative income tax, another phrase for the government paying a cash grant measured by the number of recipients in a family group to be

The theory never moved beyond the hypothetical stage because Nixon did not press Congress to accept it.

Carter's version is substantially the same approach. It varies primarily in the distribution's arithmetic.

Tled to the cash grant would be the obligation for able-bodied welfare clients to accept a job, either in the private sector or in a public works

The work requirement would not apply to the aged, the blind and the disabled who would be given a cash grant slightly higher than they now collect through HEW's complicated

Backing up the direct financial outlay would be an increase in the

carned income tax credit.

A major change requested by Carter is a reduction in the states' welfare costs. He envisions a starting decline of 10 per cent in the first year

Way To Improve Environment

One way to improve the ecology would be to force emission standards

Hospital Mixup

Was Avoidable

About the only event which could

have made the tragic switch in oxygen and nitrous oxide gas lines at Subur-

ban General Hospital in Norristown.

Pa., even worse was the discovery that

the same mistake had been made in

other hospitals.
Sure enough, it has. Within days of

the Norristown revelation at least four

other cases of recent vintage surfaced

- two more in Pennsylvania, one in

and more substantial drops thereafter provided the states meet the minimal requirement of a percentage contribution to their individual welfare loads

The price tag to Uncle Sam in the first full year of operation is \$30.7 billion or 9 per cent more than what current welfare programs cost.

Whether Carter is suggesting a breakthrough or pouring old wine in new bollies depends upon the ac-counting principles by which his thought is tested.

He is the first President to state in a positive tone that the handout should be the last resort for people who can work if they are of a mind to do so. In presenting the plan's outline in a televised press conference last Saturday, Carter alluded to the need for clearing the ADC's image with the public as being a shiftless group of people clamoring for more and more

Insofar as reducing the cost of welfare and Uncle Sam's role in the welfare process, there is at best merely a theoretical change for the

If a sizeable ratio of today's welfare recipients can be transformed into self sustaining wage earners, costs will go down and the federal treasury benefit by increased income tax receipts.

If, however, it flies no higher than the WIN (work incentive) movement tried a few years ago in Michigan, then the only alteration is to take ADC out of the alphabetical soup can. of the bureaucratic

Possibly the best success to look for this time is Carter's allusion to simplifying the weltare regulations and to tighten up on the maze of regulations which are man-made for devious minds to extract the double dip and the triple dip.

Carter is taking a step rather than a great leap forward.

When someone will venture the latter is beyond the crystal balls now

on the market. Basically, the U.S. will never bring welfare to manageable proportions until the philosophy of welfare being an entitlement instead of a privilege

Do You REMEMBER?

HE'S SHORT AND

I am sick and tired of reading about abortions.

BENTON SALARY VOTE IS AUG. 16

Editor, Benton township voters will

have the opportunity to vote on the resolution that established the compensation commission

on 8-16-77. If they object to having the compensation commission set the salaries of our elected officials, they should vote Yes on the ballot on 8-16-77. The ballot is worded so

s-to-tt. The bank is worded so-that a No vote would in fact continue the compensation commission, which denies benton township voters the right to approve salary increases of elected officials. So remember voters, a Yes

So remember voters, a Yes

C. T. Prindeville

Route 2, Box 21

Three Oaks

- 10 Years Ago -STEVENSVILLE - Miss Donna Hetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hetler, Stevensville, is one of over 1,000 teenagers to spend eight weeks in Europe this summer under the sponsorship of the Youth for living with a family in Hanko. Finland, a small town in the southwest corner of the country. The Hetler family will be hosts this year to a Finnish girl, Malla Kannari of Helsinki, Both Donna and Walla look, forward to-being seniors at Lakeshore light school this fall.

LANSING (AP) — Homes are tied this year for the longest highway in Michigan, the state nighway department says, Top honors went to U.S. 31 and U.S.

— 25 Years Age — STEVENSVII.LE — The last of 16 towering Stevensville landmarks to fall before this village's main street widening program can be completed was being removed Friday. Workmen of the Berrien Construction Co. of Benton Harbor, Friday were digging out the stump of a big maple in front of the Loeffler drug store near Stevensyllle's main intersection. When it is out, the way will be clear for continuation of the village's \$10,000 street widening project, started in mid-lune. Removal of the dozen or so 150 to 200-year-old maple trees, landmarks along the village's main street since it's founding, was not decided upon without controversy. Most of the towns-people, however, at a public meeting agreed that the trees had to go, according to Clerk Paul Loeffler Well underway in its new ex-

pansion program, the Leco Plating Company of St. Joseph has just completed the new plating department at a cost of approximately \$200,000. Most outstanding feature of Leco's

new plating department is the original devices to free the plan of fumes and gases usually present where tanks of acid are

— 59 Years Age — Max W. Stick, twin city building contractor talked on

used for plating.

his recent trip to Europe before the Kiwanians this week. He says its airight to see the sights of Europe, but the most wel-come sight is that of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

get a move on and try and cap-ture the new naval academy. St. Joseph is by all means the proper place for it. Holland, Frankfurt, Grand Haven, Muskegon and every other city

of the east shore is pulling every

- 75 Years Age -City officials of every lake port are preparing to entertain Admiral Taylor and his party: Why don't St. Jusenh officials

what is good for us, while at the same time legalize marijuana and in many instances wink at illegal use of drugs? Ex-Benton clerk To follow unother vein of ab-surdity, certainly the numerous ridiculous rules and regulations GOVERNMENT FORCE promulgated and enforced by FEEDS ITS GEESE the so-called experts in the countless government agencies has reached a new high in recent years: "Because it is

Editor,
Enough is enough is enough! How much longer are we go ing to accept the misguided and arrogant notion that elected or appointed public officials can or have the right to save us from our own folly and as they sug-

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

vole on 8-16-77 will repeal the

ordinance that established the

compensation commission. Here's hoping for a good voter

Joseph Sineni

C. Burke

971 Ramona

1006 Paw Paw ave. Benion Harbur

Benton Harbor Fausto Laftatta 2220 Butler drive

Benton Harbor

L. G. Benson

turnout on 8-16-77.

gest, our self-destruction! I allude to the numerous laws

not unlike the age old practice of force feeding geese. The recent examples making air bags mandatory on autos, requiring crash helmets for motorbike riders, etc. (while perhaps in themselves excellent ideas and worthy of your and my consideration) do not provide for your inherent right to freedom of choice.

Can't they understand that you and I have a greater vested interest in what happens to us? It would be a rare fool that wouldn't value his life and orn teet it. Of course there must be laws and regulations to prevent footbardy, and inconsiderate people trampling on the rights of others, but let's get off the backs of those who seek only "to live and let live" and be permitted without government hurassment to exercise their prerogative of making decisions which affect nobody's life but

It was a wise sage who once said: "It is better to lose one's life than to find it without freedom and dignity." How tragic it would be if the human rights we demand for all people in other parts of the world were

Peter Rudell Berrien Springs



"Look, kid, if you want to make it big in the rock business, you've got to have MORE than just a gimmick in the way you dress!"

Martha Angle Robert Walters

Independence Is **Key To Success**



WASHINGTON — Common Cause this month will celebrate its seventh anniversary - an appropriate occasion to recount a series of previously unpublicized events which preceded its founding in 1970 and ceply influenced the organiza-

lion ever since that time.

Throughout the 1970s, Common Cause has had a profound influence — probably more than any other single institution — in bringing about significant change in the way the people's business is conducted in

The key to the organization's success has been its indepen-dence from the countless interest groups — mitably big business, big labor and the nujor foundations — whose ubiquitous if not insidious influence affects all of our daily

The central figure in Common Cause's relationship with those interest groups was John/W. Gardner, the organization's founder and its chairman until his retirement earlier this year.

In mid-1968, Gardner became

chairman of the National Urban Coalition, formed during the previous summer as a direct result of the racial violence spawned in many of the nation's major cities. That group's "governing board" was com-posed of the familiar "distin-mished!" leaders from guished" leaders from business, labor, government

and civic groups.
The Urban Coalition's avowed purpose was to forestall future rioting. As a result, it was, in the words of one observer, "born with a silver spoon in its mouth" because of the generosity of those who leared they and their institutions would be the victims of further looting

Tax-deductible contributions came pouring in from the Rockefeller, Slean and Kellogg foundations: from the AFL-CIC and many of its constituent unions; from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.,

Bethlehem Sleel Co.

The National Urban Coalition was a "safe" and non-controversial organization, operating with a vague mandate. But the same couldn't be said for its companion group, the Urban Cualition Action Council. independently/ chartered to lubby for specific reforms.

Because contributions to the

Action Council weren't tax-deductible and because its causes were controversial, the lobbying group received far less financial support from wealthy institutions The Action Council cam-

The Action Council cam-paigned against the arti-ballis-tic missile, arguing that the billions of dollars earmarked for that weapons system should instead be spent on domestic needs. That incurred the wrath of both hawkish AFL-CIO of both hawkish AFL-CIO President George Meany and Chase Manhattan Bank Chair-man David Rockefeller, whose family had contributed tens of thousands of dollars to the Ac-

tion Council.
The AFL-CIO finally cut off all financial support to the Ac-tion Council after it announced support for the "Philadelphia Plan" requiring labor unions to oben apprenticeship training grams to sizeable numbers of blacks and members of other minurity groups.

Supporters from the business

community became similarly alignated when the Action Council lobbied against Senate confirmation of then-President Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to a seat on the Supreme Court and pressed hard for an end to the war in

Gardner never publicly dis-cussed those defections, but as the plans for Common Cause took shape, the Action Council experience demonstrated to him or leadership from those whose intenance of their own power

Marianne Means

Adams' Air Bag 🗳 Gap Is Showing



WASHINGTON — When Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams announced his support for mandatury air bags he falled to mention an unpublished survey which concluded that there is not enough data to estimate the bags' usefulness. Adams cited studies which he

claimed showed air bags could save 10,000 lives each year. The report he suppressed, however, showed no such thing. Conducted by Economics and Science Planning, Inc., of Washington for Adams' department and submitted in May, the study inted:

Based on corrently available field data, one must conclude that the air bag is less effective in mitigating fatalities than current voluntary usage of lap and lap-shoulder harnesses. However, this conclusion is uncertain due to lack of data concerning the air-bag equipped

Elsewhere the report refers to "the noor showing of the air bag in injury accidents.

it appears th ponded more to Ralph Nader. who has long claimed fantastic safety advantages for air bags, than to his own department sta-

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Inwa), who was elected in 1972, is walking again. His victory was largely due to a highly-publicized walk neross fowa. He's up for reelection next year, so he's already begun a second trek, taking it a little slower this

+ + +
Those who care about how the terribly rich and chic do things will be interested to learn that Pisces, the private club which is the center of Washington's cafe society night life, reportedly pays a rent of between \$60,000-66,000 a year. The club is locate in fashionable Georgetown, and insiders say all com-

mercial rent in the area is similarly astronomical. Regine is considering opening

club here to compete with isces; at those rentals, the drinks won't come cheap.

When the League of Women Voters sponsored the presiden-tial debates last year, it got stock with all the bills. So now the Federal Election Commis-sion is considering a plea from the League to change its rules to allow corporate contributions to underwrite any future debates, making a technical exception to the laws which forbid corporate giving for the purpose of influencing a Federal election.

+ + + Rep. Clement Zahloki (D-Wis.), chairman of the House International Relations Comand dill pickles.

+++
Abigail McCarthy, legally separated wife of presidential gadfly Eugene McCarthy, is book, to deal with the changing the equal rights movement. Her first book, "Circles," won good critical reviews when it came out earlier this summer.

Move Timing A 'Coincidence'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The removal of Richard M. Nixon's tapes and papers from the White House complex on the third anniversary of his resig-nation as president was just a coincidence, the national archivist says.

"We don't keep up with things like that," said Dr. James B. Rhoads, when asked about the government's transfer of the Nixon administration records from the Executive Office Building to the National from the Executive Building to the Archives on Tuesday.

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Texas and one in Ontario, Canada. It may be months before doctors are able to pinpoint how many deaths likely resulted from the mixup at Suburban General, and even longer for damage suits (already being filed) to be decided. But already the chain of events which began with the announcement of a seven months' mistake is pushing toward remedial action to prevent such inexcusable mistakes in

Compounding tragedies of this type is the fact they are so easily prevented. Simple testing precautions in every hospital — especially in new buildings — should be standard procedure, and probably will become standard in many hospitals as a result of this

Even more fundamental is the who long have held that different gas lines in hospitals should have different standard diameters, so it would be obvious at sight which is which. The fallacy of leaving something as important as this to chance once again has been proven with tragic con-

The Power That Slaughters

Watching the dingbats pile up on the freeway leads to the conclusion that too many cars have too much hearse

Use For Them

Cold pizza slices are fine for shimming up wobbly furniture legs.

Berrien Child Support Collections Soaring



Friend Of Court Nets \$2.8 Million In First Six Months Of 1977

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer
Berrien Friend of the Court
George Westfield has released a semi-annual report showing his office has collected \$3,005,133 the first six months of 1977 with more than \$2.8 million of the total going for child support.

Westfield compared the figure to 1971, when \$2.3 million was collected during the entire year. That year marked the beginning of a concentrated ef-fort by the friend of the court's office for enforcement of child support för children on public

Westfield said the half-year

and predicted total collections by the end of the year to be

nearly \$6 million.

Total collections in 1976 were \$5.4 million, Westfield added. 33.4 million, Westfield added.

The report says Berrien has 7.289 active cases involving more than 17,500 children. The cases include 3,446 support cases not involving ADC, and 2,814 cases with ADC. Another 96 cases are alimony accounts.

The report notes the average annuity of court-ordered sup-

amount of court-ordered support for each non-ADC case is \$36.12 per week, with \$22.23 weekly support for ADC cases. Allmeny accounts average

payments in the first six months of the year, \$102,314 in alimony tions of \$732,529 from parents vinus children are on ADC. The federal government pays the county 25 per cent of whatever is collected on ADC accurants, of the year, \$102.319 in anthony payments, \$383 in court-ordered fees for doctors' services and another \$16,040 for huspital care. Hundling fees (\$9 every six months per case) accounted for \$44,527, and the office received \$4,731 in miscellaneous payments. which is put into the county's

The collection totals reflect The cohection totals reflect the cooperation of several agen-cies involved, Westfield said— the judiciary, Michigan Depurt-ment of Social Services, prosecutor's office, shoriff's department, county clerk's of-fice, and the friend of the count's office.

sts-month period 648 new divorce and support complaints, were filed, there were 488 order to show cause hearings, and 309 divorces granted. Circuit judgrs and probate judges (while act-ing as circuit judges) heard 201 motions for temporary support and custody, 24 paternity suits, and 54 URESA (Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement Sup-port Act) cases, when the parent resides in a different state from

the children.

Westfield also said there were
589 writs and bench warrants issued for parents to appear the

court for failure to pay support.
The friend of the court reported a new bonding system. which started in October, 1976, has produced \$7,611 through June. The money from the bond goes directly to the dependants without any costs being deducted such as in normal bonding procedures where a percentage

The report says the enouty received \$120,615 in incentive payments from the federal government during the first six

Koontz Soon

To Be Back

At His Desk

Upton junior high Principal Willis F. Kountz, who underwent surgery

for removal of a lumor

last month, began driving

his anto this week and will be back on the job full time this month. Mrs.

Koontz said Tuesday. Koontz on July 22 had surgery for removal of a

malignant tumor in the

noner intestine, Mrs. Koontz said biopsies also were done in the area of

the tumor and full recovery is expected. Koontz returned home from Memorial hospital

on July 30, He will begin work before the start of fall classes, participating in staff meeting at the end of this month, Mrs. Kountz

Deadbeat Dads Get court's office.

Westfield said that during the Jail Stay

Two fathers received fail sen-Two fathers received jail sentences this week from Berrien Circuit court judges for failing to pay child support, and another father won a suspended sentence by paying \$200 loward

an arrearage. Carl Blackburn, of Buchanan, was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Zue S. Burkholz for \$7,658 arrears for three children not on ADC. Chief Investigator Edward Pastrick of the Derrica friend of the court's office reported Blackburn was also placed on two years proba-

Pastrick said Blackburn was ordered to find work and pay \$54 weekly support and \$10 per week on the arcears within 30 days of his release from fail or spend 90 more days behind bars. Blackburn has made two support payments since Oc-tober, 1975, according to Pas-

In cases before Judge Chester Byrns, Pastrick reported: Robert Casey, of 2819 Detroit

road, Niles, was placed on two years production and sentenced to III weekends in jail for \$1,332 arrears for three children on ADC. The sentence was suspended when Casey paid \$200, but Byrns warned that if a payment is missed, Casey is to spend the following weekend in

Staff Writer
The Berrien county board of canvassers has ruled out three The judge also ordered a wage assignment of \$45 weekly support plus \$10 per week on the

rrearage. Barry D. Davis, of 160 Victory street, Buchanan, was ordered street, Bartanan, was ordered to begin a two-year probation with 30 days in juil for \$594 arrears for one, ADC child, Dayls was told to find work within 30 days of his release from Jall and sign a wage as-signment based on his carnings or report back to jail for 60 more

BH Schools Will Open September 6

The first day of, seimal for all students in the Benton Harbor district will be Tuesday, Sept. 6. It was incorrectl reported by The Herald-Palladium yester-day the first day would be

former Commissioner Cari Brown and pulitical newcomer Audrey Reed, received the highest number of votes in a field of eight in the only in the

Write-Ins Invalid

HOSPITAL VISITOR: Robert Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne of Benton

Harbor, got surprise visit at St. Joseph Memorial hospital yesterday from Winnie-the-Pooh. Sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and company of Benton Harbor in conjunction with Walt Disney Productions, Winnie visited children at Memorial's

BH Supervisors

posts and no harnes were on the ballot, Rulph Lholka got three write-in votes, and William Parks and Roy Rosier each received one vote. Supervisors

The elimination of the write-in candidates means no names However, Kesterke said the 10

seats in the Nov. 8 general elec-

contests in the primary.

No candidates had filed for the four city ward supervisor

sit on the board of review.

for ward supervisors will be on the Nov. 8 general election ballot and the general election will again be a write-in race. vote minimum required for primary elections does not ap-ply to general elections and a candidate can win with only one

The certified results were identical with unofficial returns that showed Bolin received the

at-large with a total of 312, followed by Mrs. Wells, with 196 votes, Brown with 121, and Mrs Reed, 80. Ellminated were

Duffey, who received 65 vptes; Jeanie Hager, with 42 votes; Genette Byrd, with 49, and LaVerne Williams, 11.

The county board of con-vassers also confirmed an error in tallying the primary vote for commissioner-at-large.

Commissioner-at-large.

The error, which had no effect
on the final outcome of the
election, occurred when
workers at the first precinct in the Fourth Ward misread the totals from the voting machine, according to Kesterke, Kesterke said Mrs. Williams

erroneously was credited with seven votes she didn't get in the proeinct. As a result her official tulal dropped from 18 to 11.

Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Williams both announced before the elec-tion they had withdrawn as ac-

figures reflect collections of Westfield said his office more than \$500,000 per month, received \$2,836,385 in support Berrien Planners Give Marina Okay

commission yesterday gave its approval to a project plan for a proposed \$1.5 million marina on the St. Joseph river provided the developers get assurances from three governmental units. The approval is one of the

required steps in a lengthy process before tax exempt revenue bonds can be sold to finance a majority of the

The planning commission gave its approval and recommended the county board concur if three provisions are met. Planners said they wanted as-surances that the state Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will approve the relocation of Hog creek and issue permits for

The commission also asked for assurance that the City of Benton Harbor will approve a driveway opening necessary to service the property. The proposal 240-slip Anchor-In marina would be located on the east side of the river between Empire avenue and May street. The location is in St. Joseph

plan as part, of the process required for the county's Economic Development Corporation to sell the bonds. The bonds would be paid off by the developers.

The original plan drew an objection when Roger Huelsberg, of 560 West May street, claimed the marina would block his access to the river via Hog creek. The new plan, acceptable to thielsberg, call for rerouting the creek upstream around the ent of the proposed marina, creat-ing a channel on both marina property and Huelsberg's land.

County planners noted the project is in accordance with the county's development and economic development plans. Assistant Planning Director Brian Sodt said that commission approval does not approve the project, but says the infor-mation required under the bond act has been provided by

Commissioners yesterday also heard a report on the status of solid waste discount

Robert Barnes, director of the board of public works. Com-missioners took no action on the report but did recommend to the county board of commis-sioners that a \$225,000 revolving fund established a few years ago remain earmarked for solid

waste land acquisition.

The commission made no recommendation, but restated its position against spot zoning. in reviewing a recommendation from the St. Juseph township planning commission to the township bourd. Chickhaven restaurant, at 2875 Niles avenue, had requested a zoning change to commercial zoning under its special use permit to expand its dinting area and

parking lot.

The commission concurred with a recommendation by the Benton township planning commission to its township board of trustees that a rezoning request from residential to commercial be approved for Mr. and Mrs. Converst Jackson. They seek reaming to build a restaurant and gift and beauty shop at the currier of Martin Lather King drive and Wabash avenue.



MUSTERING LEGIONNAIRES: The fall conference of the Michigan Department of American Legion is expected to attract 1,500 to 2,000 legionnaires, auxiliary members and spouses to the Twin Cities Sept. 23, 24, 25, according to Dan Flaugh, commander of Benton Harbor Legion Post 105; the host. Planning conference are from left: Flaugh, Vernon L. Henrichs, of Care, state commander, and Mrs. Imogene Cowgill, of Morenci, state auxiliary president. Benton Harbor Heliday Inn will be headquarters for conference. (Staff photo)

said, Surgery was per-formed by Dr. Dean Ray. STATE TOO BUSY TO REVIEW IT?

people who received write-in votes for city supervisor in the Benton Harbor city primary election last week because they

Berrien Clerk Forrest Kes-

turke said the Michigan elec-tions code requires that a can-didate for nomination in a

primary election must receive at least 10 votes in order to qualify as a candidate. No one got more than three write-ins

The county board of ean-vassers Monday certifled the results of the Aug. 2 primary

election showing no changes in the results or the number of votes east for the four people

who wen nominations to run for

emmaissioner-at-large

for supervisor.

did not receive enough votes.

Lincoln's Sewer Bid Hits Snag

BY AL AREND Staff Writer Lincoln thwnship's bid for state and federal funding for a 89.4 million sewer project has hit a snag in Lansing's bareancratic jungle. A letter from the state's

Water Quality division informed the township that state reviewing agencies might not have time to process the application by an Oct. 1

deadline.

If the deadline is missed, funding would not be available in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

The situation was outlined last night during a regular meeting of the township board. Supervisor Bernice Tretheway said the township had already contacted State

Rep. Harry Gast, Jr., (R-St. Joseph), and asked for help. Gast is a former Lincoln township supervisor.
Mrs. Tretheway said

meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Aug. H. at 1 p.m., in Gast's office regarding the situation. Representatives of the state reviewing agencies are to be present.

Mrs. Tretheway said it was "extremely discouraging" to try and meet all the requirements for funding and then learn the township could miss the deadline because of a heavy work load in Lansing.

Anvolved in the application is a bid for funds to pay for about half the total cost. The system would serve areas in the township where township water

is already provided.

Mrs. Tretheway thanked

Mrs. Tretheway thanked residents in the proposed sewer service area for a prompt res-ponse to a questionnaire required for the application, She-said 2,753 were sent out and about 60 per cent were re-

Negative response to the miestionnaire was very light, according to Mrs. Tretheway, with only about 60 question-naires of the 1,585 returned in-

dicating they did not need a public sewer. In other areas, the board discussed several problems relating to dying trees in the

Christine Welch to take whatever steps necessary in finding

out what is causing the die off of soft Maple trees in the township's cemetery. Some 31 trees had to be cut down and now another 19 have been lost.

Donald Necas, 4601 Cleveland

Donald Neeas, 4801 Cleveland avenue, told the board that a large maple tree on his property was poisoned with a herbicide this year.

In a letter be wrote to residents along Cleveland avenue between Marquette Woods and Glenford roads. Needs said "It is too bad that our concerns can seemingly be rect with such a shifster and immature response by some immature response by some elements of the community.

drive to keep the county road commission and township from removing large trees along that

stretch of Cleveland in a proposed road improvement project.

Gerald Wahl, treasurer, said be took offense to Necas' statement if Necas was hinting that anyone on the township board in anyway had something to do with the demise of the tree.

Necas said he wasn't pointing a finger at anyone, but he knows his tree was poisoned. He said samples of leaves, branches, bark, and soil from around the tree were sent to Michigan State University's plant pathology laboratories, and they confirmed the tree

had been poisoned by a her-(See back page, sec. 1, cal. 7).

THE ARTS IN BENTON HARBOR

'City Spirit' Program



FACILITATOR HERE: Robert Samples, center, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Arts Counchairman of the board of the Metropolitan Arts Coun-cil, Minneapolis, Minn., was in Benton Harbor Aug. 24 as facilitator for the National Endowment for the Arts 'City Spirit' program being planned in Benton Harbor. At left, Robert L. Vandenberg, president of Twin City Players and treasurer for the Twin Cities Arts Council, represented the council in conferences. Larry Nielsen, right, is director of the Benton Harbor Area Recreation program. The 'City Spirit' program is intended to develop programming in fine, visual,

and performing arts in the greater Benton Harbor area. Samples' report which will help determine whether the program can be funded in Benton Harbor, is expected later this month. A steering committee named at the public meeting held at the Benton Har-bor public library while Samples was here, will meet Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Benton Harbor library at 6:30 p.m. and anyone interested in the program is invited to attend. A chairman for the 15-person committee will be chosen and goals will be set and plans made for the 'City Spirit' program. (Staff photo)

Weddings .

COLOMA - Debra Jean Scherer and James Bryce Scott exchanged wedding yows July 30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Scherer, 6865 Red Arrow highway, Coloma.

The Rev. Floyd G. Bell of General Baptist church, Benton Harbon, performed the ceremony,

The groom is the son of Bryce A. Scott, 804 West John Beers road, Stevensville.

The bride wore a sheer or-ganza over taffeta gown. A pearl trimmed headpiece held her fingertip length veil and she carried blue carnations, white osés and bahy's breath.

Miss Nancy Scherer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Piraino and Miss Debra Howe.

Mark Scott served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard and Chuck Scherer, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Scherer residence.

The couple is residing at Box 253, 804 West John Beers road, Stevensville.



MRS. JAMES SCOTT Denga Scherer

The bride is a graduate of Colonia high school. Her husband is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed by C&S Mobile Home Service, Berrien Springs.

Schillaci-Nitz

BARODA - Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Schillacl are now at home at Box 13t F, Pennsula drive, Grand Junetlon, follow-Nilz were ushers.

A reception was held at the comile's home. ing their wedding at their home The Rev Reland northern Michigan. Belanger, pastor of St. Johns Latheran church, Baroda, per-

formed the ceremony, The bride, the former Sally Ann Nitz, is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria A. Nitz, 1610 Church street, Baroda, and the late Leonard H. Nitz. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schallaci, Grand Rapids.

The bride were her mother's satin gown featuring a long train. A Juilet cap held her chantilly lace veil and she carried roses and garden

Miss Debra Small was maid of bonor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Tim Nitz and Mrs. Carl

Schmidt. Dina and Robin Schitlaci were

flower girls.

David Schillact served as hest

Typich Scott man and Judson Lynch, Scott

Dunean, Ted Nitz and Danny

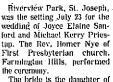
A wedding trip was taken to

The bride graduated from Lakeshore high school and Ferris State college and is studying for her masters degree The groom graduated from Grand Rapids high school and is

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Mrs. Beverly Sanford, 3017 Juliuson mad, No. 85, Stevens-ville, Parents of the groun are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Priestap of West Bloomfleld. The bride wore a valle over

taffetn gown trimined with embroidered flowers. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried pombon mums.

Mrs. Tom Seel, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanle

Crindgington, Miss Lucy Clark and Miss Karen Stempulst. Serving as best man was Steve Umlauf, Ushers were Bill Tarnow, Ted Trathen and Doug

A reception was held in Riverview Park. Fullowing a wedding trip to

Jamaica, the couple will reside at route 2, Bux 302, Danneffel road, Wateryliet. The bride is a graduate of

Lakeshore high school and Western Michigan university where she majored in educa-



MRS. MICHAEL PRIESTAP

tion. She is a teacher at Grace Christian school, Watervliet. Her husband is a graduate of Farmington high school and is a student at Western Michigan intversity majoring in com-

Davidson-Smith

NEW REFERIO - Contbla Smith and Bradley Davidson exchanged wedding vows July 30 at St. Anthony's Catholic church, Buchanan, The Rev. Fr Donald W. Atchison performed

the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of New Buffalo. The amom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson of Three Oaks.

The bride wore an ivory

daeron polyester organza gown

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trimmed with ventse lace and designed with a chapel train.
Sister of the bride, Miss
Sandra Smith, was maid of

honor Bridesmaid was Miss Tara Davidson, sister of the Jana Rudolph and Michelle Smith were flower glals.

Serving as his brother's best man was 'Tim Davidson, Tom

Hausmann was usher.
A reception was held at St.

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Fresh homemade doughnuts are always a special treat and these easy drop doughnuts have a tasty bonns ingredient, delicious plums.

Pitted and dieed fresh plums are folded into a batter spiced with intrneg and cianamon and fleeked with tangy grated orange pect.

To fry, the doughouts are simply dropped by spoonfuls into hot deep fat and cooked to a tempting golden brown.

The finished Plum Dougnut Drops get a light chnamon-sugar coating and are ready to serve as an appealing snack with straining but coffee or tall glasses of milk.

PLUM DOUGHNUT DROPS Two cups diced plums Four egg yolks Three-fourths cup sugar One teaspoon grated orange

Three cups sifted all-purpose teaspoons baking

One-fourth teaspoon salt One half leaspoon natricg One half leaspoon cinnamen One cup milk

Oli for deep frying

Cinames-Sugar
Pit and dice plums. Beut egg
yolks until thick and lemoncolored. Add sugar and orange. peel. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, nutning and cin-namon. Add to egg mixture al-ternately with milk. Fold in plums. Drop by tablespoons into deep nil heated to 375 degrees. Fry until golden brown, farning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Boll in chanamon sugar, Makes about four dozen doughnuts

Plan Crafts Fair

SOUTH HAVEN - Applica-SOUTH HAVEN — Applications are being accepted for
South Haven's first all-erafts
fair to be held Sunday, Sept. 4 at
Stanley Johnston park.
The fair will be sponsored by
the Greater South Hinven Area
Chamber of Commerce.
All displays must be the

original design of the crafts man and no copies or works from kits of ready-to-assemble materials will be allowed. Exhibitors will be allowed to offer their works for sale.

A \$10 fee will be required of each exhibitor. Deadline for

registration is Aug. 29.
In case of rain the fair will be moved to the warehouse of the

All-Seasons Marina.

The show, open to the public free of charge, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ocean Film.

BERRIEN SPRINGS - A Jacques Constean film recording the lives of six occanauts who pioneered an inner space expedition will be shown free ut Sparks Memorial library at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, as part of the children's summer movie series, according to Dorothy Shane, librarian. New children's books at the library include: Kittens are Like

That by Jan Pfloog: Handmade Toys and Games by Cameron John Yerlan; Good Morning; Sun's Up! by Stewart Beach; Feelings Between Kids and Parents" by Maria Maher Conta; Blaze and the Forest Fire by C.W. Anderson, and A Ball of Clay by John Hawkinson.

BREAKING POINT



PEACH PUFF PUDDING

Iround the clock with

Plan Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Banks, 995 Colfan verue, Ben-lon Harbor, will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary open house, Sunday, Aug. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Riverview Park Christian church, St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks, former resident of Buchanan, were married April 16, 1927, in South

Bend, Ind. They moved to Ben-ton Harber in 1940. Banks, before his retirement.

was owner of Banks Construc-tion company, Benton Harbor. The open house, to which

friends and relatives are invited will be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Banks, Carl Junction, Mo.;

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Banks, Stevensyttle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks, Statan Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halin, Benton Harbur, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alsup, Granada Hills, Calif.

couple grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Circuit

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, BARRACKS 582, AND LADIES AUXILIARY will meet Saturday, Aug. 13, at 1 p.m., at Sandas township hall for annual potluck picnic, Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Martha Rieschke, Mrs. Edith Nimtz, Mrs. Hannah Johnson and Mrs.

STEVENSVILLE AREA LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet Monday, Ang. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hudak, 1829 ElDorado drive, Stevensville, Tupic will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

Ralph LaCombe.

To Exhibit In Indiana

Jane Adams, local artist, will Jane Adams, local artist, will be exhibiting her works at the Washington Park Fine Arts fair, "Lakefront Chautauqua," Saturday and Sanday, Aug. 21-21. The park is located on the lake front in Michigan City, Ind. Hours for the fair are 10 a.m. to' 6 p.m. both days.

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Golden Event

were honored at a celebration Aug. 7 at their home in observance of their 50th wed-ding anniversary.

Hosting the event were the

couple's children, Mrs. Donald (Beverly) Sink of Benton HarClement Haney and Eleanor Fisher were married Aug. 6, 1927, in South Bend, Ind. Hancy is a getired furnace in

grandchildren and four greatgrandehildren



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wish for something different and more appealing? Right then is the time to take a look at the fresh produce shelves. Fresh peaches, with their warm golden color and appealing flavor can make an elegant dessert and solve many problems of menu planning

And like all fresh fruit to they help stretch the

PEACH PUFF PUDDING. One and one-half cups milk Two cups brea cubes Two tablespoons melled but ter or margarine

Two eggs, beaten
One-fourth cup boney
One-half cup sugar
One-fourth, teaspoon vanilla

One-eighth teaspoon salt One teaspoon grated lemon peel (dry peel may be used)

Two cups diced fresh peaches Scald milk, pour over bread abes. Let stand ten minutes. Add melted butter, beaten eggs honey, sugar, salt, vanilla and lemon peel, Mix well. Add fresh peaches. Pour into a buttered eight by eight by two-inches glass baking dish, Bake in a 350 degree oven about 45 minutes or until brown. Serve with milk, ice cream or whipped topping. Serves four to six.

PEACH-RAM KABOBS Three-fourths cup fresh peach

Two tablespoons honey One teaspoon soy sauc Dash of ground cloves

to three-inch cubes)
Three green peppers, sliced
Four to five fresh peaches,
peeled or unpeeled and quar-

tered Mix first four ingredients for a marinade sauce. Pour over ham cubes and marinate approximately 15 minutes. Alternate ham cubes, green pepper slices and Iresh peaches on skewers. Broil in broiler or cnok over hot coals on a hibachi or an outdoor grill. Brush with marinade sauce as meat cooks.

For a variation; Marinade

sauce can be poured over wieners in a baking dish and baked at 350 degrees for 15

FRESH PEACH PICNIC PIES One package (eleven-ounce) ple crust mix or pastry for two-

Four fresh peaches, peeled and quartered

One-half cup sugar Two tablespoons cornstarch

Dash nutineg One tablespe

Four aluminum fell (art pans (five-inches in diameter) Prepare pastry, as package directs. Divide into four parts On lightly floured beard, rull

Ease pastry circles into tart pans. Place four peach quarters in pastry-lined pans. In smull bowl, combine sugar, corns-tarch, sait and nutmeg. Sprinkle mixture and lemon juice onto peaches, dividing equally. Gather edges of pastry up around peaches, pinching slightly. Brush pastry with milk

Two pounds ham (cut late two for heaten egg and sprinkle with

Bake in 450 degree oven 15 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 30 minutes more. Serve warm or cold. Makes four servings.

> EASY FRESH PEACH DUMPLINGS

Four to six fresh peaches One-half cup firmly-packed brown sugar One-half teaspoon chanamen

Juice of twelve lemon Two tablespoons butter
One package (eight-ounce)
refrigerated flaky buttermitk

Sweetened whipped cream

Put peaches in boiling water for 30 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and slip off skins. Slice peaches into heavy skillet. ne sugar and cinnamon sprinkle over peaches; dot with

Separate biscuits and arrange on top of peaches. Cover skillet with lid or heavy-duty aluminum and cook over medium heat 35 to 40 minutes. Baste dumplings two or three times with syrup that forms. Serve warm with whipped cream Makes five servings.

SPECTACULAR PEACH

DESSERT
One half cup butter or margarine, melted One-fourth cup packed brown

One cup flour One half cup chopped nuts One and one-fourth pounds fresh peaches (about four medium) Two egg whites

One tablespoon lemon juice One cup whipping cream, hipped

In felly roll pan, stir melted uter and brown sugar. With rk, mix in Hour and nuts. Distribute over bottom of pan Bake in 400 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, stirring once. Let coal. "Peel and slice enough peaches

to make one cup. In large mixing bowl, heat whites to soft peaks, gradually adding the one cup of sugar. Add peaches to egg white mixture along with lemon juice. Beat on high-speed notil triple in volume and stiff peaks form. Fold in whipped

Arrange part of crumble mixture in bottom of ten-inch ungel cake or bundt pan. Layer egg white mixture with remain ing cruinble. Freeze.

To serve: Set pan in warm water for one minute. Unmold dessert into serving plate. Fill center with remaining peaches. peeled and sliced. Cut wedges top with additional peach slices Makes 12 servings.

> PEACHY ICE CREAM TRIFLE

One and one-half quarts anilla ice cream One bakery jelly roll (three-

inches in diameter) Four fresh peaches (about one

and one-fourth pounds)
Nutmeg or chopped candied ginger to taste One package (three-ounce)

custard mix
Two tablespoons cream
sherry (optional)

Allow ice cream to soften slightly Cut jelly roll into six slices; then arrange against sely chop two of the peaches; stir into ice cream along with nutning or ginger, Fill center of bowl with ice cream mixture.

Prepare custard as package directsXomitting egg yolk, Stir in sherry, Cool and chill. To serve; Spoon some of the cuslard over ice cream. Slice remaining two peaches; arrange on lop. Spoon into dessert dishes. Garnish with toasted almonds, if desired, Serve remaining e island in small bowl. Makes 12 servings or six

PEACHES AND CI GELATIN SALAD

First Layer
One three-ounce package orange or peach flavored getatin One cup boiling water

Three lourths cup cold water Three enps sliced fresh

One small banana One-ball medium apple, grat-

Dissolve fluvored gelatin in the halling water. Stir in cold water and chill until partially set. Fold in fresh peaches, hanana and apple. Pour into a six-cup gelatin mold. Chill until nearly firm.

Second Layer One envelope plain gelatin Three tablespoons cold water One-half cup light cream,

One cup whipping cream (not whipped)

whipped)
One eight-ounce package cream cheese, saftened
One-half cup sugar
One cup pureed fresh peaches
Two lablespoons sugar
Coffee light in three

Soften plain gelatin in three

tablespoons cold water. Stir in scalded cream and mix until gelatin is dissolved. Cream together the softened cream cheese and whipping cream. Add the one-half cop sugar and mix thoroughly. Sweeten the purced fresh

peaches with two tablespoons sugar and add to the cream-cheese-whipping cream mlxture. Combine with the dis-solved gelatin and mix well.

Pour over fruit gelatin layer in the mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with fresh peach slices to serve. Serves eight to ten.

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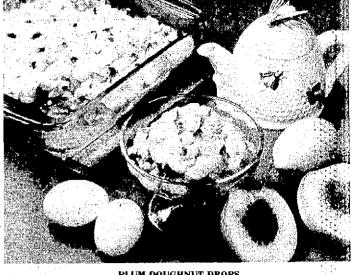
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square baking pan; bake In preheated underate over (325

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degrees F.) about ten minutés. Cool; fill with about three plats softened chocolate for eream. Sprinkle reserved regal mixture over ice cream. Freezi until firm; cut luto squares to

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In all too short a time, the season for fresh peaches will be over. Almost immediately, the season for fresh-frazen peaches

will begin With a little planning, simple preparation and a big freezer, you can extend your summer "fresh" peach season for a delicious eight or nine months.

If fresh peaches aren't quite ripe when purchased, they will ripen quickly at home when kept at room temperature for a day or two. The skin of ripe peaches is golden in color, with or without the rosy blush some varieties have. Ripe peaches should be firm, but give lightly to gentle palm pressure. That's when the texture and flavor are

There are so many good ways to use fresh-frozen peaches, you will want to freeze just as many as space allows. To be most useful, cut some in halves for garnishes, desserts and soluds; some in quarters or slices for pies, puddings and fruit com-

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potes. An ascorbic acid mixture bright and fresh-looking.

When you are planning your work and lining up the equipment you are going to need, do keep in mind that it is best to peel and cut up only the amount of peaches you can freeze in 24

hours.
Stretch the preparation over two or more days. If necessary to insure that your winter peaches will be just as tempting as the summer fruit.

"FRESH" FROZEN PEACRES One cup sugar One tablespoon ascorbic acid

Three and one-half pounds peaches (about '10

In large bowl, mix sugar and ascorble acid infature thoroughly. If desired, peel peaches; dip in boiling water for 30 seconds; with slatted spoon transfer to cold. Halve and slip off skins. Toss in sugar mix-ture; then put at once into

freezer-proof pint containers, or plastic freezer bags (allow six peach halves per pint). Cover or lwist closed. Freeze, Makes

Variation: Toss peaches in sugar mixture; spread on cookie sheets to freeze. When Irozen,

FRESHEST PEACH ICE CREAM
One pint "Fresh" Frezen
caches (recipe above)
One-half cup whipping cream

One egg Two drops almond extract

(optional)
Remove frozen peach haives from container; thaw 15 minutes. Separate halves; cut into large chanks, reserving sugar syrup. Put cream, egg and extract into blender. With mater on high, gradually add peaches and syrup. Whirl smooth, stopping mater to star down, if necessary. Spoon into dessert glasses and serve at once. Makes four servings

Note: Mixture can be frozen. Remove from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Stir and

FRESHEST PEACH ' SPOONDRINK One pint "Fresh" Frezen

One-half cup plain yegurt

Cinnamen er sufmeg Remove frozen peach halves from container; thaw 15 minutes, Separate halves; eut into large chunks, reserving sugar syrup. Put eggs and yogurt into blender. With motor on high, gradually add peaches and sairling smooth. Pour into mugs, Dust with spice. Serve with spoon, Makes about two

FRESHEST PEACH TART One package (eleven-ounce) pie crust mix - One-pint "Fresh" Frazen

reaches (recipe above)
Six sugar cubes (optional) hrandy (optional)

Prepare pie crust mix as package directs: divide into sly parts. Holl each part to five-inch circle. Fit circles into five-inch aluminum folf tart pans, crimping edges. Put a frezen peach hulf, cut side down plus a little of the sugar syrup in each pan. Bake in 400 degree oven 35 minutes or until cust is golden If desired, dip sugar cubes in rum or broody; then press into bot peach, Ignite. Serve warm Makes six servings.

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Like-New Room

REMODELED: This bedroom was remodeled after cracks developed in the painted walls. Beginning with a sky blue carpet, the baseboards were sanded and covered in oil-based light blue enamel. Rather than spackle the cracked plaster,

the walls were papered and the panels framed in moldings painted to match the baseboards. Cane and wicker seating was salvaged from the attic, repaired and painted the same blue. A new acquistion was a wrapped cane and bentwood rocker. A motif of deer and pheasants in blue on white decorates the quilted bedspread. An extra yard of this pattern was padded and mounted as a headboard inset. The dust

ruffle on the bed matches the wallpaper, which was also used as decorative panels

They're out having abortions, committing murder, black-mailing their boss, undergoing

surgery, having fun! If you weren't chained to this ironing beard you, too, could be out doing all sorts of exciting

Erma Bombeck

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

She Needs 'Teenage Lament'

Deer Ann Landers: About five years ago you printed a poem. I believe it was called "Teenage Lament." When I read it I was moved but I never dreamed I'd cycr inced it for my own

kenäger. - Well, now I do -- desperately. Will you please hunt it up and run it again? Thank you very much; — Short Hill, N.J.

Dear Mother: The poem was bear mother: The poem was by Nancy Curtis and it produced an unexpected response from feenagers. All positive. I'm funning it again for you and others who have asked for a

repeat.
Teenage Lament, by Nancy The new morality — and

From classes — what a drag! From Mom and Dad — always From homework - senseless

hours.

From discipline — useless.

From church — a bore.

From conformity — a hangup.

I'm my own woman now. Made so by one decision.

One hour of love and pleasure.

Free now to look at my cheerleading sweater hanging



DEAR DR. LAMB - I drink from 20 to 24 cups of coffee take two aspiring daily and drink cokes. I eat cheese and bologna sandwiches and

My hands tremble and my head shakes a bit, too. A doctor diagnosed it as essential tremor and also said I had some heart involvement. I am 73 years old. People tell me drinking that much colfee and not eating properly could be the cause of the tremor. I do not believe it.

What do you say?
DEAR READER — Why not find out by stopping the coffee?
I would think with the price of coffee these days that drinking 20 or more cups a day would give anyone the shakes. Scriously, coffee contains cat-

feine, which is a brain stimulant. It has actions similar to "go pills" to prevent sleep-ing. That is why I sometimes refer to it as a liquid go pill. The amount of calfeine you are con suining is certainly enough to overstimulate your nervous system and cause the shakes. Whether or not it does in your case can easily be determined

by stopping it.

If you do decide to stop I would suggest that you do so which suggest that you do so gradually or you are apt to have withdrawal symptoms, including headaches. May I suggest cutting down to four cups a day, spread over the day and then to two, one, and finally one, for the test. If you must have the laste of coffee, switch to one of the decaffeinated brands as a substitute as they will not have this effect on you. Cut out the colas and any tea you might be using

Your brief description of your dlet is insufficient to say whether or not you are eating properly but if that is all you cut you need to have your doctor give you a balanced diet, Small amounts of bologna and contain much fat or cholesterol:

I am sending you The Health-Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa to give you more information on caffeine con-taining drinks. Others who want this information can send 50cents with a long, stamped,

self-addressed envelope for it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me which oil has the least amount of cholesterol, say bean, safflower, collonseed, peanut or corn oil? I would like to make my own mayonnaise as the ready-made ones have too much salt in them. I have a tendency toward high blood pressure which is under control with medicines.
No need to tell me to reduce as

J weigh 102 pounds — not bad for a 70-year old small framed lady of 5 feet 1. DEAR READER — Not bad, I

can't refrain from reminding you though that how much fat is under the skin is what is im-portant, not what the scales say in pounds.

None of the oils you mentioned contain any cholesterol. Cholesterol is an animal product and is not found in vegetables. For what advantage it may have sufflower oil contains the least saturated fat and the most polyunsaturated fat of the oils you list. I suspect you could use any of these for your recipe. If you want to avoid cholestered don't use egg yolks in its preparation. You might find a low sait preparation in the dieletic section of your grocery

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Bux 1551, Hadio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

the 16 spot. At this stage of the

play West could have ruffed,

cashed two diamonds and set

East would be sure of a spade trick. But West didn't know

about that solid club suit. He

discarded a diamond and now South was in control.

The led a third club and West

He led a third club and West ruffed small. Dummy overruffed and South played king and ace of tramps. When both opponents followed, South just continued to play clubs. The defense did collect one trick with the queen of spades and one diamond trick at the rug sings South had only one.

end, since South had only one

trump left in dummy to ruff dlammds with. By making five spades, South had turned a

<u>Ask the Jeoddys</u>

disaster into a triumph.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

A K 10 8 6 ▼ A 10 8 3 ◆ A 7 3 ◆ 8 4 EAST A Q 7 2 V K Q 5 4 18 4 + 10 6 + 9 5 3 2 SOUTH (D)

By Oswald & James Jacobs South was most unhappy when North jumped to four spales. He wished that he had merely rebid two or three clubs after North's one-heart response, but there was no use crying over spilt milk. He was stuck in four spades and had to

Pass 1♥ Pass Pass 4♠ Pass Pass Opening lead -- K ◆

i I♥ Pass ia i i 4a Pass Pass

piake the best of it. He won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds, noted that there were 10 easy tricks at notrump and realized that since the game was match points be had best try to collect

He led a club to his ace at

If tricks at spades.

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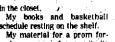
akQx wKQx eQxx aQxxx.

I massed. Partner opened one
spade in third seat. What
should I respond?

We don't know. With 14
high-eard points our correspondent should have opened the bidding with one club,
Since he elected to pass, he
has trapped himself.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge." c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 19019)

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mai — never made — as it sits amid the remnants; Of the fabrics left over from

my maternity tops.

My medals from band and choir, forsaken in the clutter of

a jewelry box. My friends passing by my

window.

Laughing, over the gossip column in the school paper.

And giggling over who will be the next to experience The new morality - and

For him — always arguing.

For ironing — senseless

ours.
For dishes — useless.
For cooking — a bore.
For sex — a hangup.
Oh, God, if you are there,
Please let someone take this

ANN LANDERS

crying baby off my hands And let my feet dance once

I am so old. And I was never Who Speaks First?

Dear Ann Landers: You are go-

and a woman meet on the street, who should speak first? I say the woman — because if she chooses not to recognize the man, for whatever reason, it is ller privilege. Am I right or wrong? — Vermont Dear Verm: When friends

ing to settle this: When a man

meet, the one who recognizes the other first should speak first. Warning: As we get older, the nl' eyes aren't what they used to be, so don't consider yourself snubbed if you aren't acknowledged. It could be that you weren't seen.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Review today the things you're spending your meney on. You can trim small, non-essential ilems and start salting more nney away. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Achievements are possible today, but the world Isn't going to make it, easy for you just because you're a nice person. Ambition and effort are also

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You could meet someone, today who you are attracted to, but it could be a no-no thing. Don't ask for built in problem

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Your reputation is one of your most priceless assets. Today someone may try in use cannother, where you're something where you're blameless in an attempt to bes-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your male may be difficult to please today, mostly because he or she will be in a wishy-washy mood. Put your loved one

back on course.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Release no work today unless you can proudly sign it. If you send out something shoddy it could cause you serious em-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's important to put your best foot forward socially today, If you're a guest, leave before you wear out your welcome.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't do things from a sense of

Don't do things from a sense of duty today, do thein, from your heart! — or you'll make people uncomfortable.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20)
Flattery will make you few points today. Be sincere, or don't speak up at all.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Yuu'ra a sunshib srender when

You're a sensible spender when it comes to buying household goods and commodities today. However, you could blow the budget on a luxury item.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're dealing with a youngster luday, you must be able to say no" if it's for his or her own good. It's tough, but necessary. Ironing Drudge But do you ever see them in front of an Ironing board? No:

on the corner screen.

An ad in a midwest news-paper read, WANTED: Woman to do ironing for housewife to years behind in everything. Must have strong courage and sense of humor. Phone Now there's a woman I could

live next door to in perfect harmony. I from "By appointment only." I learned long ago that if I braned and hung three dresses in my daughter's / closet, she would change three times dur-

ing dinner.

The other day my son wanted me to from his jeans for a class play. "Which leg faces the audience?" I asked with my iron paised in mid-air. "Boy," he said, "you're sure not like Mrs. Breek."

I hadn't thought about Mrs. Breck in years, She was an an-tiseptic old broad who used to live Iwa houses down from me. She had an annoying habit of putting her ironing board up on Tuesdays and putting it away again at the end of the day. (What can you expect from warman who Iruned be

One afternoon I dropped in on her as she was pressing the tongues in her son's tennis

"You know what you are, Mrs. Breck?" I said, "A

Oh, I enjoy ironing," she

You keep talking like that

and someone is going to put you in a home."
"What's so bad about from-

ing?" she grinned.
"No one does it," I snapped.
"Did you ever see the women on soap operas iron? They're just

"Like what?" she chuckled, pressing the wrinkle out of a pair of sweat socks and fulding Son of a gun. It sure makes "You could give Tupperware parties, learn to scuba dive, learn hotel management while

you feel good when you had a part in someone's success, doesn't it?

sitting under a hair dryer, have an affair with the Avon lady's

sing along with Jack LaLanne, collect antique barbed wire, take a course in Hebrew Flower

Arranging, start chain letters. .

1 dun't know, woman, use your lmagination!"

I read the newspaper ad

again. It intrigued me so that I dialed the number and wailed. "Hello, Mrs. Breck speaking.

brother-in-law,

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SERIOUS RIFT WITH U.S. LOOMS

Israelis Reject PLO In Peace Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — In one of its most serious rifts with the United States over Middle East policy, Israel has flatly refused to accept the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as a hartner in pages talks. partner in peace talks.
Prime Minister Menaliem

Begin on Tuesday night firmly rejected U.S. efforts to bring the

committed in its charter to the abolition of the Jewish state.

"That organization, the philosophy of which is based on an Arabic Mein Kampf, is no partner whatsoever and never will be a partner to hold any talks," Begin said, referring to Adolf Hitler's anti-Semitic trea-

tise. Mein Kampf."
"Their aim, is to destroy and amihilate our people." said Begin, speaking at a state dinner in Vance's honor. "Some sdy we are sensitive about it, and we are. It is logical to learn from experience." frum experience. In response, Vance urged the

Israelis to take bold steps in the quest for peace although it may mean "uncertainty and "We will never propose to you a course that will not include the means for assuring your security," he said. He did not

neution the PLO by name.

President Carter at home and Vance and his aides abroad have said the PLO may be approaching a decision to accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which recog-

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nizes Israel's right to exist within secure borders and calls for a negotiated Mideast settlement. PLO spokesmen said Tuesday

the organization continues to oppose Resolution 242 because it makes no mention of Pales-tinian rights, but they said it would welcome any changes reengnizing the right of Pales-

timans to a state of their own.

Vance said earlier this week
that PLO acceptance of the U.N. resolution would in his judg-ment, "revoke" the PLO charter, which now leaves no room for the existence of Israel as a Jewish state.

as a Jewish state.

Carter told reporters in

Plains, Ga. this week that such
a move might "ojen an avenue"
for PLO participation at a
reconvened Geneva Mideast

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Despite the clear policy differences. Begin cryptically said in his speech Tuesday night that Vance "can already note a very serious, Indeed great, achievement" in his Mideast mission, which has also taken lılm to Egypt, Syria, Jordon and Saudi Arabia.

annt Arabia. - Regin did not elaborate, but Israeli officials indicated that Vance may have made some nannounced progress in moving the Israelis and Arabs closer to the peace table.

Israeli Foreign Minister Mosha Dayan, driving home his country's hardline position on the PLO, said Tuesday that even if the organization accepts Resolution 242, "if will not mean that we accept the PLO as a partner for negotiations for

a partner for negativations in peace."

"We hope we shall have the support of the United States for our basic positions," he told reporters after the first round of talks with Vance. "If not, we shall have to take care of our-selves."



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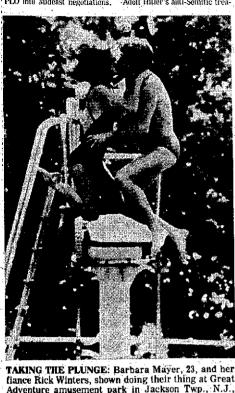
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Hero Ducks Publicity

A man who pulled a 2-yearold girl from a car in eight feet of water rushed away before, the girl's mather could thank him because he was a prison parollee and didn't want the publicity. Officials suid the unidentified man was walking along Lake Linten Monday

along Lake Linton Monday when he saw the ear carry-ing Theresa Ortiz plunge into the water. The girl's mother, Emylou, 22, told police she left the car running while she went to get water for the bettery. The child anbattery. The child apparently put the car in gear and it rolled off the bank and sank into the water.

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Court's Blessing LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A

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one of the firms said Tuesday's Court of Appeals ruling would likely be appealed to the Supreme Court.

In its 2-1 decision, the appeals court rejected the companies' arguments that the suit, brought by a neighborhood surrounded by the factories by dismissed or split into smaller The companies said the case

would be too complex and un-wieldy to try in court and would confuse the jury. They pointed out that the 46 homeowners had suffered from the pollution in different ways and lived in the neighborhood for different lengths of time.

But, said the

ngier ton been mulna at trial. We are confident that with patience and the use of-...demonstrative evidence, ar attentive jury will be able to The suit was filed in 1972 by the Oakwood Homeowners As residents of an eight-block area in a downriver Delroit that borders on the Rouge River, Named in the suit were the Furd Motor Co.'s Range mplex, Marathon Oll Co.' Levy Co. lime processing plan and the International Salt Co. which processes and stores sal extracted from its Detroit mine. The humeowners alleged the

companies have simultaneousl emitted noxious furnes, gase and purticulate matter that regularly befout the air, damage their property and endanger the health of some.

Homeowners complained the emissions caused pitting corrosion and dust damage to various things, including roofs

furniture and plants.
Some complained of chirms cracks, sagging doors and wal cracks they alleged were cause by vibrations from the factories They sought injunctions to prevent the air pollution, puni-tive damages against the conpanies totaling \$2.18 million, and other damages for the nuisance the pollution caused:

utomobiles, swimming pools

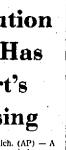
The companies argued the suit should be dismissed or separated into individual suits by each homeowner against They said a jury, would be at

confused by the homeowners' varying complaints that it couldn't fairly divide the blame for the pollution among the fou



Gov. Marvin Mandel leave federal courthouse in Baltimur after Judge Robert L. Taylo instructed the jury in the mali Mandel and five codefendant

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo Scout Troop 52 will hold paper drives Sept. 10, Oct. 29 and Dec. 10. Those who prefer, may drop the papers, bunfled, tied or bagged, at the bur Scout results at the back of Hoy Scout trailer at the back of C&K Service, W. US-12. No magazines will be accepted. The seems will pick up papers Sept. 10 starting at 9 a.m., rain or shine.



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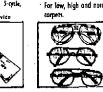
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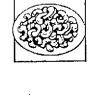
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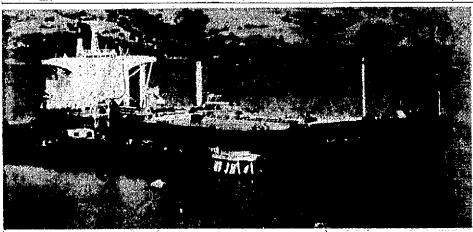
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today in the 10-week old trial, (AP Wirephoto) Scouts Schedule Paper Drives



U.S., Panama Near Canal Accord

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - After 13 years of hard bargaining, the United States and Panama appeared ready today to initial the basic prin-ciples of a new treaty turning the Panama Canal over to the

Panamanians by the year 2000. Negotiators for the two coun-tries ended an all-night session early today, and informed sources on both sides said they were close to an agreement in principle, the first formal step toward a treaty.

The sources said the results of

the latest negotiations would be announced today.
Panamanian Foreign Minister Nicolas Gonzalez

Revilla called the overnight talks "very, very positive." U.S. sources agreed.

The negotiators were said to be anxious to announce an accord before the expiration at midnight tonight of U.S. negotiator Sol Linowitz's appointment as a special ambassador. Linowitz and Ambassador Ells-worth Bunker have headed the

The initaling of a conceptual-The initialing of a conceptual agreement is expected to smooth the way toward a final draft treaty to replace the original 1903 pact, which gave the United States perpetual control of the 50-mile-long, U.S.-built waterway. American

tors want to have a treaty ready for Congress when it returns in

September from a month-long recess.

The treaty must be approved by both houses of Congress and by the Panamanian people in a

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday that President Carter had sent messages to all members of the House and Senate asking them to wait until they see the final proposed treaty before taking a stand on it. Based on reports of the treaty's outline, some congressmen have already denounced it as damaging to

U.S. interests.

Sources close to the talks said the major obstacles to a final agreement were the issue of transferring property in the American-controlled Canal Zone and details of a U.S. ald package for Panama.

Panamanian negotiators said it has been decided that 70 per cent of the Canal Zone lands and would waters would Panamanian immediately upon treaty ratification. The renarranged infraction treaty ratification. The remainder would continue to be used by the United States in joint operation and defense of the canal until Panama takes full control at the end of the

ALASKAN OIL UNLOADED: The tanker Sohio Intropid is shown at dock in Martinez, Calif., where it unloaded the first shipment of North Slope from Valdez, Alaska to the West Coast of California by Standard Oil, Ohio. The ship carried 430,000 barrels. Processing will begin immediately. (AP

Witness Can't **Escape From** Gang's Revenge

GASTON, Ore: (AP) — Margo Compton was 25. She had toiled as a bar maid, a car hop, a waltress and a hostess in a San Francisco nude encounter parlor before she left California to try to make a good home for her young twin daughters.

Eight months ago she settled in rural Laurelwood near here. Instead of walking to work through San Francisco's scamy Tenderloin district, she drove several miles along a winding country road past orchards and country road past orenards and corn fields to Hillsbord, where she worked for the state Children's Services Division.

But she couldn't escape:
Mrs. Compton, 6-yeur-old
daughters Sylvia and Sandra and a friend, Gary Seslar, 19. were shot execution-style in what investigators believe was a reveige killing because of her testimony against members of the Hells Angels motorcycle

club in a pimping case.
"I'd say she was kind of living on the wild side and getting in on the what side and getting in with the wrong group and was interested in changing and get-ting out of there," said Capt. Harold Kleve of the Washington-County sheriff's office, which is

County sheriff's office, which is hardling the quadruple murder. Kleve and other investigators met Tuesday with law en-forcement officers from San Francisco who said Mrs. Compton's lestimony had helped con-vict three persons. She was scheduled to testify against a fourth next week.

She had fold authorities that when she tried to quit her job at the encounter parlor, the Hells Angels owners ordered her to keep working or pay \$5,000, They took her children captive. Officers said the parlor was a front for a house of prostitution.

'She wanted to break away from that particular group and what they had her doing," Kleve Irom San Francisco and she had

After officers retrieved her children, Mrs. Compton turned down a California offer to change her identity, Kleve said. He said Donald Sestar, father of the victim and a friend of Mrs. Compton, helped her move to Laurelwood, about 25 miles

She was divorced recently from Paul Compton, 27, of Vallejo, Calif., who tried unsuccessfully to get custody of the children on grounds that they were endangered by her invol-vement with the Hells Angels. He also claimed she had been arrested before on prostitution and narcotics charges

Investigators found fresh humemade loaves of brend on top of the stove in the modest one-story home on a gravel road she and Sestar's father rented from the Seventh-day Adven-

The elder Seslar was in El Paso, Tex., when the shootings occurred last Sunday between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. His son, sta-tioned with the Coast Guard In North Bend, Ore., was home recovering from a motorcycle accident.

There were two cups of coffee on the table in the living room where Mrs. Compton's and Gary Seslar's bodies were found. The girls were found face down on a bed where they probably had been napping. All had been shot in the head with a small-caliber gun.

"They don't even steal hub-caps there," said Kleve of Laurelwood, "It's a small area where everybody knows everybody, but strange as It seems ón a Sunday afternoon in broad daylight no one appears



FOUND SLAIN: Margo Compton, 25, and her twin daughters, Sandra and Sylvia, were found shot to death along with Gary Seslar in a Laurelwood, Ore., home Sunday. Police say the killings could have been in retaliation for Mrs. Compton's recent testimony against members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club. (AP Wirephoto)

Newspaper Strike Averted

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) - Operations of the Macomb Duily were continuing today following a tentative agreement between the paper and the Newspaper Guild of Detroit Local 22. The pact was reached late Tuesday, five hours after a scheduled strike deadline. Negotiations continued past the deadline and there was no work stoppage. Details of the tentative agreement were not released pending a ratification vote, which officials said would be held within two weeks. The local has 83 members including editorial and advertising personnel and some clerical



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ALI'S GIRL: World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali feeds his year-old daughter Hana, at a buffet luncheon and press conference at London's Cafe Royal Tuesday. Ali is in London for the opening of his film "The Greatest," in which he makes his acting debut. The child was born in Berrien General hospital last year before Ali married its mother, the former Veronica Porsche. (AP Wirephoto)

Homes Burn; Firemen Man Picket Lines

Angry residents grabbed gar-ien hoses early today to stop a house fire and two garage fires from spreading through the rest of their neighborhood on the hird day of a firemen's strike. il wish the mayor was here to See this," said one of the hundreds of residents who congregated at the three blazes. Firemen stood on picket lines

Triesday and watched five huldings burn. At least eight huldings have burned, leaving as many as 13 families homeless, since the 375 firemen who are demanding higher wages and a shorter work week walked off their jubs early Monday.

Firemen, who have pledged to high life-threatening fires, have "phantom squad" responding the calls to ensure that lives e not in danger. But they

are not in danger, but they dreaf fighting fires.
Adding to troubles in this city of 241,000 persons was a threat late Tuesday of a strike by the

ety's 400 union policemen. EFraternal - Order of Police

LA Okays Porn Shop Moratorium

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The city council has unanimously approved a moraturium on sex-ortented businesses being ditablished within 500 feet of churches, schools, parks, playgrounds or other areas amed for residential use.

The four-month han, passed Tuesday with an urgency clause so it would take effect immediately, is designed to slop the proliferation of such shops in the Bullywood area while a permanent ordinance is

Mayor Tom Bradley has promised to sign the ordinance. They are rushing to find store fronts and old theaters before the (permanent) ordinance can be adopted. This is we are trying to stop," Councilment Arthur

spid Connellmen Arthur Snyder, The ordinance is modeled after one adopted in Detroit and approved by the U.S. Supreme Court, Besides banring sex-priented businesses near the parks and churches, it also hans any such busineses within 1,000 feet of each other.

president Ronald Brandenburg response" to wage demands laid on the table for the first time Tuesday

"We're going in vote on some kind of job action late unlight," Brandenburg said today, Many residents complained

about the strike, despite petitions circulated by ffremen asking homeowners to support their position. "What's the use?" asked a

"What's the use?" asked a young woman. "Here my hisp band and I pay up (taxes) each year. Now, if the house catches fire, I'll just burn." Montgomery County Common Pleas Court Judge William Wolff Jr. ordered the firement have to your hill for held of

back to work but then held off until Friday a hearing on the city's request that the strikers be held in contempt of court, Fire Chief William Hockaday

said be and 15 other supervisory said to and 15 other supervisory personnel were too busy to res-pond to fire alarms and were "busy just coordinating getting other departments in here." Hockeday has had limited success trying in get assistance from the 16 neighboring fire departments when an alarm is sumited.

sounted.
Two departments, police said, refused to respond to the fires early today, and the civilian force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base said it would take 15 minutes before giving un answer. The air base squad finally arrived to help neighbors

finally arrived to belp neligibors fight the fires.

At one point Tuesday, youngsters hased down a two-story spartment building and adjacent shop until the Wright-Patterson crew arrived. The children were credited with preventing the spread of the fire.

The firemen are demanding a cut in their work week from 52 to 50 hours, as well as an increase in the lop pay scale from \$14,123 to \$14,560 a year, and an increase in base pay from \$12,043 to \$12,480.

The firefighters say their latest demands are half of their original request for a B per cent raise and a four-hour cut in

"The eity of Dayton is forcing a continuation of this strike over seven cents an hour and two hours a week," said Timoshy Harker, president of Lucal 136 of the International Firefighters

Association. Harker said his men will stay off their jobs until good-faith negotiations or binding arbitra-tion are agreed to.

Mexican Police Hunt American Escapees

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Two Americans — one a Letrofter — who escaped from a

letrotter — who escaped from a Mexican prison may have already ernssed the U.S. border, withorities believe.

A police search is continuing in the state of Criminahua for John Marshall, 26, of Detroit, and Robert Fisher, 30, of Los Parades The pris the 45 feet. Angeles. The pair dug a 45-foot timitel under the prison wall and fled between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday morning, authorities

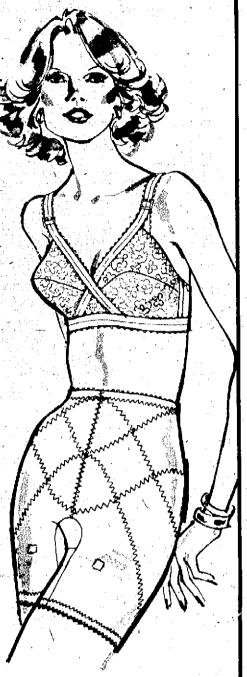
shid.
"They may have escaped

across the border by now," prison directur Fernando Hinojosa said. "In any case the search continues."

"We have started an inves-tigation but up to now have found nothing to indicate how they managed to do that (funnel out) undetected," he said.

Marshall, convicted of smuggling drugs into Mexico, had served two years of a six-year seatence. Fisher was being held for trial on similar trial on similar

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Queen Arrives In Troubled North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived in war-turn Northern Ireland abourd the royal yacht Britannia today for a Jubilee visit and what may be the two most dangerous days of her life. The outlawed Irish Republican Army's radical Provisional wing has promised to unleash "a blitz to remember" and 32,000 police and troops were on full alert to goord the monarch and her family against any violence. Thousands of Irishmen, women and children lined the

> the royal yacht.
>
> Queen Elizabeth was accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, and two youngest children, Prince Albert, 17, and

> Prince Edward, 13, It was the first time the 51-year-old queen has been in an area where troops are engaged

The IRA, which wants to unite predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland with the largely Catholic Irish Republic In the south, sees the Queen's visit, marking the 25th anniversary of her reigh, as a reaffirmation of

British rule over the province. Five days of rioting, gun bat-tles and terrorist acts by IRA sympathizers led up to the royal visit. On Tuesday, a 16-year-old Roman Catholic youth and a

British soldier were shot dead.

Later in the day, a one-pound

bomb exploded on the grounds of the new University of Ulster at Coleraine, where the Queen is scheduled to visit Thursday.

There were no casualties or

Northern Ireland's million strong Protestant majority, which wants to keep the province British, decorated its neighborhoods with festive butting and Union tacks to

The royal party will bypass Belfast during the Jublice visit because the city has been the center of violence since 1969,

current round of sectarian war-

When Elizabeth and Phllip

last toured Helfast, in 1966, a

bottle was hurled at them and a concrete slab was dropped on the bood of their ear. No one was

For this visit, the queen will

be whisked by helicopter from the Britannia to events in other parts of the province. There will

be no motorcades or "walkabouts" and all guests in-vited to garden parties or receptions she will attend have

The queen's visit falls between two of the most inflammatory dates on the Northern Irish calendar.

Tuesday was the sixth anniversary of Britain's now-abandoned policy or internment without trial of suspected territrists, and Friday, Aug. 12, is the day Protestants traditionally march thought London

tionally march through London-derry to celebrate their religion's 300-year-old

It was this perentally provocative parade that helped touch off the sectarian violence

Only Flying

Trimotor Is

Going West

OTTAWA, Kan. (AP) — The "Kansas Clipper," said to be the only Ford Trimetor plane in

flying condition, was sold Tues-day to Scenic Airlines of Las Vegas, Nev.

The plane was owned by Cluck and Diane LeMaster, of

Ottawa, Kun., for the past five

years. The old plane had been flown by the couple to airshows

in all parts of the country where

it was exhibited and provided rides. Scenic Airlines provides tour Hights around the Las Vegas and Grand Canyon area.

The trimotor along with another

which the Las Vegas-based airline is having restored will be used for scenic flights up and down the Las Vegas strip.

The plane is the only one of six

trimotors in existence and the only one in flying condition, LeMaster said. He said two

others are in the Smithsonian

Institution and the NASA Museum.

had been used to ferry past sengers between Sandusky and

South Bass Island.

A Trimutor debbed "the Tin-Goise" crashed at Put-In-Bay, Ohio, earlier this summer. It

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QUEEN ELIZABETH II

Michigan Woman Pleads Guilty

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 37-year-old Michigan woman who pleaded guilty to kidnaping charges faces a prison sentence of up to 25 years, but her attor-ncy says she may be out in three.

In a surprise move, Rita Gibran of Utica entered a guilty plea Tuesday to charges stem-ming from her role in the holding of 11 hostages at a Cincinnati home for unwed mothers Feb. 11,

She agreed to cooperate and take the witness stand in the Sept. B trial of her former husband, Jesse Coulter.
Previously, she had contend-

ed Coulter energed her to participate in the kidnaping. Coulter said after the 15-hour siege that the "Roots" television series Inspired him to find his son, whom he and Miss Gibran put up for adoption at the Catherine Booth home 20

years ago. Her attorney, Bernard J. Gilday Jr., said eight kidnaping charges were dropped. Miss Gibran still faces two possible sentences: 4-25 years for firstdegree kidnaping and two 2-15 year terms for second-degree felonies; or 7-25 years for the first-degree felonies and two

hts-degree renows and you 5-15 year sentences for the scennd-degree felimies. Glibby said be expects the-first of the two possibilities, "and if that's the case, she'll probably be out in about three years."

He bases his optimism un a

presentence investigation.
"I think the investigation will be very important if not critical to the sentencing, I think tt's been found that she has been a thoroughly outstanding woman, with no police involvement at

- Miss Gibran made the decision to change her original plea of innocent by reason of duress, Gilday said.

"Miss Gibran carefully and cantiously weighed the pos-subflities overnight and decided on her own," Gilday said, adany strong objections when she told me of her decision."

During pretrial proceedings, Gilday had argued that Miss Gibran was forced to accom-pany Coulter, also of Utica, to Cincinnati for the 15-hour siege, and that she went along with him to prevent violence.

John Franklin Fisher, one of the hostages, testified earlier that Couller told Miss Gibran to watch him and kill him if he

"She put a blade to my neck and said, 'Don't make me kill you, honey, 'cause I will,''' Fisher said, adding that Miss Gibran held a shotgun on him at Confer's remest.

Coulter, who recently entered mainity, is undergoing treatment at Lima State Hospital pending his trial.

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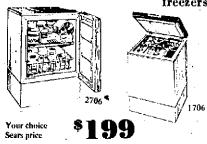
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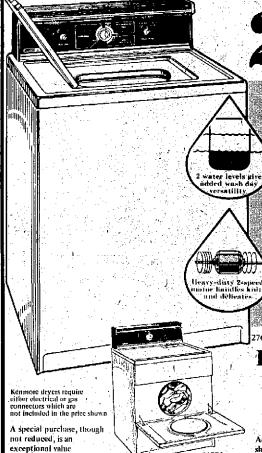
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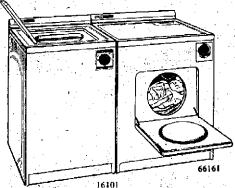
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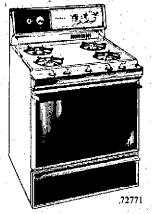


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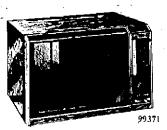
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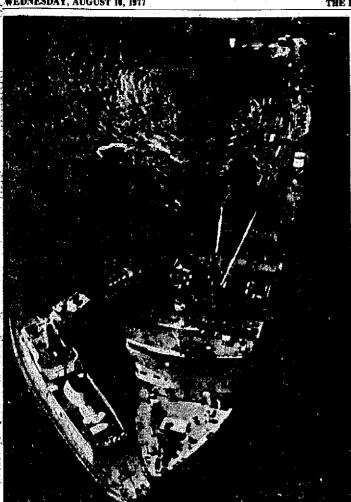
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COLLISION COURSE: The 351-foot Army Corps of Engineers dredge Biddle (left) and the SS Hawaiian, a Matson container ship, collided in a thick fog at the mouth of the Columbia River near Astoria, Oregon, Tuesday. A Coast Guard helicopter hovers over the stern of the SS Hawaiian. The Biddle was taken under tow after 34 crewmen were removed. The freighter proceeded with minor damage toward Seattle. (AP Wirephoto)

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California public relations man will remain in a libel suit filed by Dollie Cole, widow of the late president of General Motors

Corp.
The Michigan Court of Ap-peals ruled Tuesday that state courts have jurisdiction over the man's involvement in the case. The decision upheld a Wayne

County Circuit Court ruling that Jay Bernstein of Hollywood must remain a defendant.

must remain a defendant.

The ruling took the case closer to trial in circuit court, although attorneys for both sides said further motions might delay it again.

Mrs. Cole, whole of the late GM president Edward Cole, flied suit against syndicated columnist Joyce Haber and the Detroit News Altorneys for Detroit News. Attorneys for Mrs. Cole charge that the columnist wrote two articles

several years ago implying a relationship between Mrs. Cole and actor John Gavin, Gavin and attorneys for Mrs. Cole demanded a retraction. Later, Detroit attorney Noel Gage filed libel suits against the columnist on behalf of both Mrs. Cole and her husband, who died in a plane crash earlier this

The suits charge Ms. Haber with false and malicious statements and ask for an unspecified amount of damages.

The Detroit News was listed

as a defendant because it print ed the column. The suits also name Bernstein as a defendant, charging he made slanderous statements to the columnist regarding Gavin and Mrs. Cole.

Bernstein argued that be should be dropped from the suit since the alleged conversation with Ms. Haber took place in California, and Michigan had no jurisdiction over nonresidents who had not entered the state.

Judge Horace Gilmore of the denied the motion, and Berns tein appealed to the state appeals court

The appeals court said Bern-stein should have realized statements about a person connected to the auto industry

Grumman Seeks Ex-F14 Pilots As Teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Grumman Aircraft Corp., sub-contractor is trying to recruit former Navy F14 pilots to teach Iranians how to fly the jet

fighter, the newest plane in America's naval arsenal, Iran has purchased 80 of the fighters from Grumman with

deliveries spread through 1978.

But the ex-pilots may be difficult to find because the aircraft is only two years old and the ranks of former flyers are slim.

'Consumers Shouldn't Be Hurt'

Decontrol Gasoline, FEA Urges

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Administra-tion, which wants to lift federal price controls on gasoline this fall, says consumers shouldn't be hurt by the move.

The FEA, declaring that the nation will have an annule sup-ply of gasoline through 1979. said Tuesday it will hold a series of public hearings before submitting a decontrol program to Congress.

The agency said preliminary studies show its proposal to lift controls on Nov. I will "have no adverse price or supply effects, and that competition and market forces are adequate to protect consumers."

Congress, considering a Carter administration energy plan designed to cut consumption, would have 15 days to

disapprove the decontrol plan.

Work on the President's energy plan continues today in the Senate Finance Committee despite a month-long congres-

Spokesmen for General Mo-tors, Ford and Chrysler are testifying against administra-tion requests for tougher taxes

on gas-guzzling automobiles.

Treasury Secretary W.

Michael Blumenthal, appealing to the committee Tuesday for higher gas-guzzling penalties, found a receptive audience.

Several senators have said in the hearings that they favor strengthening the conservation portion of Carter's energy pian. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the

committee chairman, has specifically mentioned the gasguzzler levy as one way to prod Americans to use less gasoline. Neither Long nor Blumenthal was specific in discussing possible changes in the plan and the committee's staff said on change in any part of Carter's program has been drafted for-mally.

appealed for higher taxes, saying, "We need to keep the pressure on gas-guzzling au-tomobiles until the national automobile stock is truly fuel-ef-

ficient." -The House, which approved the Carter energy plan last week, voted for an escalating table of taxes on the inefficient automobiles. The tax would begin with a minimum levy of

\$339 on 1979-model cars that get less than 15 miles per gallon, and rise to a maximum of \$1.856 for a 1985 car which gets less than 23.5 miles per gallon.

The lax, which would be paid by the buyers of new cars, would be levied on imports as well as Detroit's products. Ex-perts estimate the tax would raise between \$100 million and \$170 million annually, money the House said should be applied to reducing the national debt.

Another Senate panel, the Energy Committee, voted last

than 16 miles per gallon. The standard would then increase by one mile per year so that by 1985 all new cars would be required to get at least 21 miles per

Carter originally had asked Congress to impose a stiffer set models: starting with \$449 nn a car getting less than 13 miles per gallon

Blumenthal also asked the committee to extend a proposal coupling new taxes on crude oil with relates for all Americans through 1985.

Public Debate Can Clear Issue--Crim

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Only a public debate will clear the air over who did the most to combat Michigan's PBB contamination problem — the Democratic-controlled state legislature, or the Republican administration of Gov.

legislative, or the requirement administration in Cov-William Milliken. That's the challenge House Speaker Bobby Crim sent Milliken Tuesday as the two traded barbs for a second day over the PBB issue. The latest bickering over who did what to protect the public from PBB began Monday, when Crim, a Davison Democrat, accused the Milliken administration of dragging

its feet from the start.

Milliken responded by trotting out a long list of actions his administration has taken to curb the contamination and help farmers whose livestock were destroyed. He accused Crim of politicizing the issue. Crim, in turn on Tuesday, said Milliken was trying to "cloud the facts of an issue by charging politics."

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Ethics Board Eyes Complaint

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -The state Ethics Board is investigating a complaint that John Dempsey, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, unjustly favored one employe over others.

The probe stemmed from a

complaint filed in June by a state employe union that con-tended Dempsey granted \$1,200 in tuition and one day off a week to an aide Lois week to an aide Lois Matheson so she could attend

university classes.

The union, Local 1880 of the American Fenderation of State, County and Manicipal Employes, said that was more than other employes could get for education.

The board will review the matter at its Sept, 7 meeting and may decide that Demp-sey's action did not violate the state law on conflict of interest, the unity subject over which the board has jurisdiction, a spokesman for the board said

it decides there is no conflict of interest, it will dismiss the complaint and leave

the whole question to the

Demosey granted the special payment and leave to Mrs. Matheson, 42, of Dearborn Heights, so she could attend classes affered in Michigan by Nova University, FL Lauder-dale, Fla., according to documents obtained by the

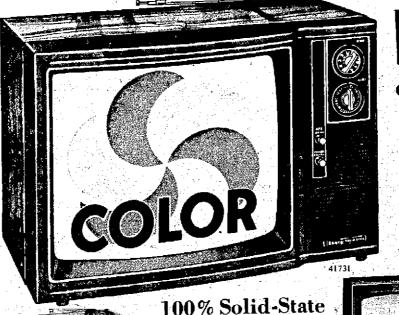
The payment occurred dur-ing a period when the welfare department had suspended tuition benefits for other employes because of a money shortage. Dempsey later restored those benefits.

"Dempsey's action clearly is in violation of the Michigan Ethics Code, which prohibits giving one employe preferential treatment over another," said Keith Bunker, a member of Local 1880's executive board.

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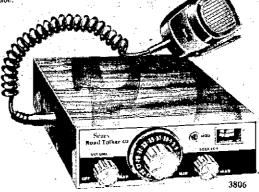
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I'm a very nervous person and if this is going to be a knock-down and carry-out affair, I just won't go.

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settlement of your complaint isn't possible phone calls, you may be asked to appear before the Commit-tee. They will no doubt examine you, listen to your story, then make some recom-mendation to the dentist and to you to solve your problem, and most often it will be solved

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Such a procedure is called "peer review members of the examining panel are peers (equals) of the dentist. A dentist who has treated a patient under an insurance plan can present his case befure a "peer review committee" to obtain a fair, impartial judgment as to whether the quality or appropriateness of his treat-ment or care of the patient was proper.

proper. We of the dental profession are in a period of dramatic and important changes in regard to payment of our fees. We recognize that when a third party stens into the picture of dental care — the "third party" being an insurance company, we must develop a program to assist everyone concerned, the patient, the deutlst and the insurance cum-

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Area Chefs To Display Skills At LMC

- A colorful panerama of professionally prepared food, carved ice, decorated cakes, and table settings will be un display at Lake Michigan college's first annual Culinary Arts exhibit, Wednesday, Aug. 24, in the LMC Student union.

The exhibit, which will open at 7 p.m. and close at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the LMC food ser-vice management program in cooperation with the Southwes. tern Michigan Chefs association, Michigan Restaurant association, and the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

According to Ben Standen, LMC dean of occupational studies, some 24 area firms and restaurants will participate in the exhibit displaying their most noted dishes and their cooking skills.

One purpose of the exhibit is to show the public what amaz-ing culinary talent is now on hand in the restaurants of this. area," Standen said, "In addi-

food preparation and food service and what food service craduates can look forward to."

A special exhibit by the "Chefs de Cuisine" of the Southwestern Michigan Chefs association will be on display, according to Standen, and sample snacks will be available culinary art of many of the area

The exhibit, which will be open to the public free of charge, has been arranged by a committee of LMC food service students and advisors including: Charles Selby, student from Benton Harbor, chairman; Judith Fisher, student from Berrien Center; James Craddock, senior assistant manager Win Shuler's restaurant; Wayne Shipman, Berrien county health department; Olva Martin, LMC food service management instructor; Roger Parrish, Atlas Restaurant Supply Co.; Andy Levine, Ramuda Inn; and Dean Standen.

Exhibitors will include: Whirlpool corporation, Gordon Food Service, Ramada Inn, Win Schuler's restaurant, Tosi's sentiers restaurant, Tosi's restaurant, Sinbad's West, Sir Quin-Mar restaurant at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, Berrien Hills "Country club, Pebble Wood Country club, C&S

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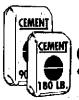
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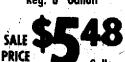
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BARCHETT'S RELOCATE: Barchett's Athletic Goods (BAG) has relocated Stevensville store to 5861 Cleveland avenue in Totzke Real Estate building Store was formally located in Village Square Shopping Scenter, Stevensville. Brothers Jerry, left, and Ronald, began business at new location July 30. Grand opening is planned for Sept. 10. New store has larger display area and storage space. Barchett's also operate another store in Country Square Shopping Center, Coloma. Jerry is athletic director at Watervliet. (Vickie Laws photo)

GALLUP Youth Survey

By GEORGE CALLUP PRINCETON, N.J.
President Jimmy Carter wins
the approval of 6 in 10 teenagers
(62 per cent) nationwide for his performance in office, accord ing to the latest Gallup Youth

urvey. Their rating of Carter's per-Tormance parallels almost. exactly that of the adult population, as determined by a Gallup Poll conducted in June. It ishowed 63 per cent expressing

approval.
The President wins high marks with America's teenage population for what they perceive to be his openness, can-

fidence in him as our country's leader. He comes across as a person with high moral values and a great sense of justice."

One young man, a 17-year-old high school senior, applauds Carter's candor, but has reser-

"It really is cool how he, Carter, says honestly how he feels and thinks, but I think that this can get our country into trouble, too. He can't sacrifice diplomacy completely, especially where Hussia is condiplomacy

cerned.".
His views are echoed by a high school sophomore who. commented: .

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	Approve	Disapprove	Opinion
NATIONAL	62%	16%	22%
Boys	63	17	29
Girts		15	25
Boys, girls comi	blued		
13-15 years	68	18	22
16-18 years	63	15	22
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Boys - Total	63%	17%	20%
13-15 years	61	21	18
16-18 years.	64	. 15	21
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18-29 years	86	17	17
38-45 years	65	18	. 17
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dor, and honesty with the public.

"President Carter is trying to he one of the people rather than an inaccessible President," said a 17-year-old boy.

"His idea of giving people of chance to call him on the phone makes the presidency seem a lot more personal and human that it was during the previous administrations Some youths react favorably

to the President in religious

Himmy Carter is a 'born again Christian," said a 17-year-old girl, a high school senior. "It really gives me a lot of con-

"I really like him, but I think maste he should be more tack ful when he talks to leaders from foreign countries.

Following is the question

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Carter Is handling his job as President?" The results show buys and girls hold similar views. Little difference is found between the

ratings given by young (13-15) teenagers and old (16-18)

The results for teenagers are based on a representative sample of 1035 teenagers nationwide. They were inter-viewed by telephone during the

Utah Firm To Sell Hydrogen Autos

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -- A Utah firm has announced plans market 100 hydrogen powered cars next year, and its president predicts hydrogen will be available in service

stations within a decade. Roger Billings, president of Billings Energy Research Corp. of Provo, announced a

three-year plan for develop-ment of the car. Billings said the company will sell 10 converted Datsun B210s for \$19,000 each this year

Five of this year's models have

rive of this year's models involved mean ordered, he said.

The firm has a multi-million-dollar facility near fronton. Utah, and owns patents on a hydrogen carburation and conversion system.

Billings said the curs will be

Billings said the cars will be equipped with a dashboard switch that can transfer from gasoline to hydrogen. For another \$10,000, owners can hoy an electrolyzer that will automatically recharge the hydrogen tank overnight, he Best for Less at MUIR'S

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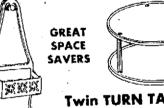
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(Continued From Page One) in the community petition for

uch an election Sen. Nelson told some 20 people who attended the hearing he believes the legislature will approve the racing hill this fall and place it on the governor's desk for his signature. "I believe we have the votes," he

He estimated taxes on



BIGGER SHARE: George Behrends, New Buffalo, testified local units should get bigger share of dog racing revenue than provided in current bill if legislation passes.

Senators On Korean Gift List

BOSTON (AP) - The names of about 30 senators were on a South Korean list of some 100 congressional contacts picked out for gifts or cash payments, The Christian Science Monitor

reported today.

Current investigations into the growing scandal of South Korean influence buying have focused mainly on Democratic congressmen, but sources close to the investigation told the Monitor that 40 per cent of the senators on the list were Republicans. Only a handful of House Republicans have been publicly linked to the South

About a dozen of the senators mentioned have had "serious" involvement with the South Koreans, the Monitor said, According in the sources, they include some of the Senate's most powerful and best-known

One of the senators targeted was Sen. Adial Stevenson III, D-III., who is chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, the

Benton Man Is Injured In Tumble

. A Benton township man was eported in "satisfactory" condition at Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo after be was injured Friday in a sign-painting ac-

Borgess Inspital officials said Frank Genovese Jr., 47, of 1281 Warren, has been transferred out of the intensive care unit at the huspita).

His mother, Mrs. Frank Genovese Sr., and brother, John Genovese, both of 1281 Warren. said the aceldent occurred at alunt 2 p.m. Friday at JP Food and Beverage shop, 1733 West John Beers road, Stevensville, They said a sign rotated. knocking Genovese off a ladder.

Mrs. Genovese said her son sustained a fractured skull and double fracture of the jaw

Genovese said his brother is self-employed as a sign and house painter and was working at the time of the accident with a partner, Henry Christopher of Warwick terrace, Benton Harbor, Genovese said he was told-that Christopher was on the ground, steadying the ladder, but was unable to hold it when the sign rotated. He said his brother reportedly fell 10 or 15 feet, hitting his head on a metal post.

GENERAL DIES
MIAMI (AP) — Gen. George
Churchill Kenney, who served
as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air commander in the Pacific during World War II, died Tuesday, He was 82.

parimutuel betting at dog tracks would raise \$30 to \$50 million a year. That money would be divided up with 15 per cent going to the municipalities where the dog tracks are localed. 35 per cent to the state and

50 per cent to counties based on population, He said 10 tracks would probably create about 4,000 ad-

Five of Berrien county's local lected officials said in testimony yesterday a dog racing track would be a healthy shot in

the arm for the local economy.

The five officials favoring the race track bill were Catheryn J. Sirk, supervisor of Benton township; Joann P. Fleek, treasurer of New Boffalo township; Robert Woodbridge, mayor of Niles: Michael Govatos, a Benton Harbor city com-missioner; and Richard L. Camp of Niles, a member of the Berrien county board of com-

rassioners.
"I'm almost certain in my mind that if it (a dug track) were put to a vote in Benton Harbor, it would carry no less than three to one for it." Government

tos said. He said a dog track would. help the city along way on the road to economic recovery. "We want to turn the city around," want to turn the city around," be said. "We don't want to be a burden, we want to stand on our own two feet." He said the Benton Harbor unemployment rate is currently about 26 per cent.

Mrs. Fleck voiced a similar sentiment. "We (New Buffulo tuwnship) are a dying com-munity. We need some surt of new revenue into our area." Shesaid she believed New Buffalo residents were split 50-50 on the dog track issue, Camp said a dog track would

conture some of the out-of-state tourist dollars which presently are spent in northern Michigan. Harvey Knapp of Kalamazon said he was sent to the hearing

san to the fearing to reaffirm the Michigan AFL-ClO's support for the bill. Testlfying in opposition to the bill were Mrs. John Valanticjus and Robert C. Triplett, both of

New Buffalo, and Rev. Arnold C. Bolin, of Benton Harbor, Bolin said he opposed the bill on moral grounds. "Making

something legal does not make it moral or ethical," he said. "I think there are a lot of people who feel this way,"

Bolin is the executive director of the Berrien county Council of Churches which is made up of 43 congregations. He said he was ng for himself and not on behalf of the council which he said has not yet taken a stand on the dog racing bill.

Bolin also is a Benton Harbor

city commissioner.
The Council of Churches last year opposed a horse racing track that was to have been built in Three Oaks township on a 480-nere tract. The plan was dropped shortly after the Indiana legislature voted to override a governor's veto of a' bili that would allow horse racing in that state.

Bolin said he was also unhappy with claims that revenue from dog racing would reduce the tax burden. He said that was promised with the state lottery and horse racing, but it never came about.

He said people are "fed up" with the promise that taxes with be cased with the creation of more gambling. Mrs. Valantiejus and Triplett

both said a dog track would have a detrimental effect on children and the residential areas of New Buffalu.

Triplett said the track would altract "a lower class of people" to New Buffalo.

Mrs. Valantieius said she did not think the track would do much for the economy in New Buffalo, but it would place a beavy burden on the local government to provide addi-tional fire and police protection

as well as sewer and water. 'It would just be a terrible burden on the taxpayers of New Buffalo," she said.

George Behrends of New Buffalu said he was neither for or against the dog racing bill but be believed it should be amended to provide more revenue for local governments with dog

tracks.

He said that if people in a municipality vote to approve a dog track, then they should have one. However, the local municipality's share of the tax revenue on parimulael betting should be greater than 15 per cent, he said.

Yesterday's hearing was the third of four to be held throughout the state, according to Nelson. Hearings have already been held in Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie and one is scheduled to be held near Saginaw.

Monica Gideón

Mrs. Monica II. Gideon, 68, of 5915 East Calle del Sud, Phoenix, Ariz., died at 3 p.m. Aug. 8 at her home in Phoenix. She was born Feb, 5, 1909, in Benton Harbor, moving to Arizonia five years ago.

Surviving are her hasband, John R. Gideon; two sons, James H. Gideon, Benton Har-bor and Jack C. Gideon, Phoenix; a daughten, Mrs. Ezio (Anne) Benvin, Scottsdale, Arlz., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph where friends may call after 3 p.m. today. Cremation will be held. A prayer service will be held at 7:30 this evening in the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Dedication

A monument will be dedicat-A monument with the dedicat-ed for Mrs. Fluence Tuchman, at 4:30 p.m. Friday in B'Nai Shalori cemetery, Mrs. Tuch-run died Murch 5, 1976 and formerly resided at 1545 Columbus, Benton Harbor.

James Webb

BANGOR — James L. Webb, 81, of Raute 1, Bangor, died Monday afternoon in South Haven Community huspital. He was born Aug. 6, 1896, in Lee township. He was a veteran of World War 1 and a member of the Paw Paw American Legion rest and Row Even Exam. No. post and Paw Paw F&AM, No.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frances McKee, Paw Paw and Mrs. Clair (Lydia) McKee,

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Stafferd-Robbins funeral home. Bangar, Burial will be in Lee

George Sherwood

THREE OAKS -- George Sherwood, 76, of 302 Sherwood street, Three Oaks, died at 2:35 a.m. today in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. He was born April 15, 1901, in Empire, Mich., and moved to Three Oaks II years ago from Ann Arbor.

Mr. Sherwood was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the St. John United Church of Christ, Three Oaks. He was Worthy Patron of Three Oaks OES, Chapter No. 239, Mr.

Cremation has been held at Riverwood Crematory, South Bend, Ind. Memorial services will be held at a later date.

The Connelly-Noble funeral home. Three Oaks, had charge

Donald Hogmire

HARTFORD — Donald J. Hogmire, Sr., 70, of Sister Lukes, died Tuesday allernoon at Pawating hospital, Niles. He was born Sept. 8, 1906, in

Lawrence. He was formerly fire chief and was a charter member of Sister Lakes Volunteer Fire Department. Survivors include his wife,

rene; two suns, Donald, Jr., Sister Lakes, Dinglas, Hooks, Texas; and three grandchildren. He was a member and founder of the Sister Lakes

Community church where memorials may be given. Memorials may also be made to Sister Lakes Vulunteer Fire

today at Culvin funeral home where funeral arrangements are incomplete this forenoon.

Henry Jordan

DOWAGIAC — Henry Ilarrison Jurdan, 88, of 211 James street, Dowagiae, died Tuesday evening at Lee Memorial hospital, Downgiae, He was born Nov. 6, 1883, in Cherryvale, Kan.

His wife, the former Zola Salter, whom he married Sept. 24, 1914, survives, Also surviv are two suns. Richard. Africa, Forest, Long Beach, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Julia Culver and Mrs. Alice Hippensteel, both of Dowagiac, Mrs. Martha Shank, Niles, Mrs Willa Huffman, Dixon, III.; 19 grandchildren; 34 greatgrandchildren; and a brother.

Andrew, Northridge, Calif. Funeral services were in-complete this forensum at McLauchlin-Clark funeral , funeral home, Dowagiac.

Castro Enjoys Guiding 'Tourists'

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) -Clearly enjoying the role of tour director for visiting Americans, Cuban President Fidel Castro is planning a trip to the Bay of Pigs to be followed by overnight private talks with Sen. Frank Church on U.S. Cuban relations.

Sodus To Take Litter Action

board voted last night to begin legal proceedings against a resident over alleged violations of township zoning code provisions on litter and debris

on property.

According to township Clerk Virginia Palls, the action came after some five residents attended the meeting to register

The Real Inspector Hound

WAUKOMIS, Okla, (AP) He stalks the town by night. Residents don't know his name or where he comes from. He can strike at any time and retreat quickly into the darkness.

He's the undercover dog

Borrowing from the world of espionage to solve its canine woes, this town has hired a man whose identity is concealed from all but his employers.

The reason? Waukomis, a community of about 300 residents in north-central Oklahoma, has had trouble keeping dog catchers. One's life was threatened. City employes asked to fill the post have faced threats and abuse from neigh-

The new dog catcher, in the spirit of a secret agent, volun-

"He called me up wanting to know what we're doing about the dog problem," said Mayor Joe Hampton, who is reluctant to discuss the situation for lear

"The new dog catcher works nights and weekends. His telephone number is untisted and town officials will not reveal his name. Residents cannot call him with complaints. The only others who know who he is - the does can't blow his cover. That's the way he likes it.



ARRESTED: William C. Sibert, an employe of the U.S. Department of Transportation, has been arrested in Las Vegas on embezzlement charges. Federal investigators say that he got the money by embezzling govern ment funds, diverting federal grants for the Atlanta subway system to his own bank account. FBI agents sald Sibert spent more than \$800,000 on fancy cars, a house and a yacht. (AP Wireplinto)

State Lottery's 'Super Player' Will Try Again

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Having defended her title once, reigning lottery "Super Player" Artiller Carlis returns Thursday to take on six more challengers in the weekly "Michigame"

A cafeteria helper at Jeffer-son Junior High School in Pon-tiac, Mrs. Carlis has won

\$214,000 in two appearances. Her apponents will be: Richard Hamrich, 49. Grand Rapids, a telephone sidesman for Crane Supply Co.

of Grand Rapids.

Juseph Loveridge, 56, of Monne, a television repairman, Thomas Molan, 52, of Wauwatosa, Wis., a member of the luttery's subscription club. Richard Nicholas, 54, of

Mishawaka, Ind., an employe at Sobenite Plastics in South Bend, hawaka, Ind., an employe at Sobenite Plastics in South Bend, broker in Gaylard,

MEETING BEGINS

BELGRADE, Yuguslavia (AP) — A Yuguslav report from Peking said today that the 11th congress of the Chinese Com-munist party apparently has begun in the Chinese capital. that the property of Louis Beli, Snyder road, was littered with junk and debris, she said. Mrs. Palis said the board has

also received numerous other complaints about the property. The township attorney was instructed to begin action, Mrs. Palis said.

In a related area. Herbert Trapp, housing inspector with the Berrien county health department, urged the board to sdopt a uniform housing code. He said the code would facilitate action against undesirable buildings. The board took the matter under advisement.

In other action, the board approved a contract for snow removal around township of fices. The contract with Case Landscaping, Inc., Eau Claire, calls for charges of \$17.50 per hour. The contract was an increase over the \$16 fee a year ago, Mrs. Palis said.



RAPS LAETRILE: Dr. Julius Richmond, assistant secretary for health in the department of Health, Education and Wolfare listens to comments al a press conference Tuesday on the conference Tuesday on the hazards of lactrile. Richmond suld be "would orge all cancer patients, their relatives, and their friends to avoid the use of this dangerous, fraudulent drug and to seek effective treatmen through their family doctors and the specialists they recom-mend." (AP Wirephoto)

Today In MICHIGAN

State Sues 'Pyramid' Firm

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Minnesota firm described as a "typical pyramid operation" is being such by the state for alleged illegal franchise pealling. The suit, filed this week in Ingham County Circuit Court, names 10 officers and agents of Locations Ltd. Inc., Alty, Gen. Frank Kelley said the suit seeks injunctions to stop the company from affering and seiling unregistered franchises; violating antifraud provisions of Michigan law; offering and seiling a premid or chain promotion; and selling a franchise without providing a prospectus or registering with the franchise without providing a prospectus or registering with the state. Kelley said the firm was a "typical pyramid operation" which uses "fantastic claims" and "unsubstantiated statements" which uses "ramastic claims" and "unsubstantiated statements" to induce people to buy franchises. Among other things, Kelley charged, the firm made falso statements about a product which supposedly cut gasoline consumption in cars.

College President Named

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Charles Donnelly will become president of Alpena Community College on Sept. 1. The appointment was announced by Alpena School Supt. Erry Meeder, who has been serving as acting president of the cullege since July 1978. Donnelly, 56, is a former president of the community college division of the University of Nevada. He replaces Herbert Stoutenberg, who resigned last year.

Bloodmobile Drivers Strike

DETROIT (AP) - Bloodmobile drivers for the American Red Cross have walked off their jobs in the Detroit area. The strike by 16 drivers forced the Red Cross to use substitutes to maintain the collection of 900 pints of blood a day for 84 area hospitals. Duane Johnson, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Red Cross chapter, said volunteers manned seven donor sites and eight bloodnobiles. Serious blood shortages might result without them, he said. Negatiations between the Red Cross and Teamsters Local 299 broke off Tuesday when bargainers failed to hammer out a new contract. Johnson sald Local 299 demanded hourly wage increases of more than 60 per cent over current levels. The drivers man blood centers and earry blood from donor sites to the Red Cross center. Drivers who deliver the blood to hospitals are not affected

YMCA Faces Race Charge

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit has cen charged with racial discrimination by the state Department f Civil Rights. The complaint was filed by C. Clifton Moore, a black resident of Oak Park who was fired from his job as executive director of the northeastern branch of the Detroit-area YMCA. The department said efforts at concillation were not successful, and a public hearing will be held to consider evidence. It said if the charge is unheld, the YMCA could be required to reinstate Moore and pay him back wages.

Three Officers Arrested

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) - An informant who said he was beaten by a policeman triggered a month-long investigation that beatern by a panel cannot repeated a monatory mesongation that has led to criminal charges against two officers and a constable, Ruyal Oak Township Public Safety Chief Otis, Solumon has disclosed. The three men pleaded innocent at their arraignments in Oak Park District Court earlier this week. Solomon identified them as: —Patrolman James Walker, a member of the police department for five years. He was charged with two counts of gross indecency between males, two counts of willful neglect of duty and one of sodomy. -Patrolman James Thomas, on the force two years, was charged with felonlous assault. —Township Constable Ward Lewis Jr. was charged with gross indecency between

Court Orders Arbitration

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has ordered binding arbitration to settle a St. Clair County dispute over a deputy sheriff who was fired after challenging his boss in an election. The court said St. Clair County Sheriff Norman Meharg did not have authority to revoke the appointme James Brain, under the collective bargaining agreement covering but the department. Bruin had challenged Meharg in the 1972 election but Meharg won re-election, Afterward, he told Bruin he would not be reappointed deputy during Meharg's second term. Bruin and Local 1518 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes filed suit in St. Clair County Circuit Court. seeking damages and either his reinstatement of the dispute. The court ruled in Meharg's favor, but the Court of Appeals reversed the decision.

PBB Survey Funds Sought

CADILLAC Mich. (AP) - Saving Michigan does not have the money to conduct a planned survey of the effects of PBB on humans, the state health director has gone to the federal government hat in hand, Dr. Maurice Reizen's poverty plea came in the telegram to Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of leath, Education and Welfare. Reizen urged a meeting with federal officials to find the proper approach to the problem, including federal funding. "We can't wait for one year to clapse, as happened during our long-term PBB study application," Reizen said in the telegram. The state health director said if he didn't hear from Califano soon, he would ask Gov. William Milliken and e Speaker Bobby Crim to help convince the federal govern-

POLICE ROUNDUP Big Feast Stolen From Restaurant

Benton Harbor police said food items valued at a total of \$87 were reported taken during a break-in at Sandy's res-taurant, 356 Territorial road.

taurant, 356 Territorial road. The birgalary was discovered. Tuesday morning during a mutine police patrol. Restaurant owner Lewis Scawoott, tolt police 20 pounds of fish, four pounds of shrimp, eight chickens, and three pork slabs were taken in the birgalary. burgiary.

Patrolman James Spalo sald he discovered the break-in at 5:20 n.m. Spalu said a large brick had been thrown through a nivwood window cover allowing the burglars to enter the

ing the burglars to enter the restaurant.
Benton township police said Ernest Phillips, Jr., 18, of 202 Folton, avenue, Benton township, was arrested and charged with attempting to flee and clude police at 8,50 p.m. Tuesday after police chased a motorogen at the police at the police chased a motorogen at the police at the police chased a motorogen at the police at the police chased a motorogen at the police chased a motorogen at the police at the

nuestay after ponce chased a motorcycle.

According to Patrolman. Rubert Polmanteer, he attempted to stop a motorcycle without license plates that was going west on East main street near Urbandale but the cyclist made a U-turn. Polmanteer said he pursued the motorcyle into a field, drew his gun ordering the cyclist to stup, and the man surrendered.

Benton township Patrolmen Michael Koern and Kevin Krugh reported Tuesday Floyd Hardy, 22. of 459 Packard street. Benton Harbor, was booked at the county jail on charges of violating the controled substance act. and carrying open intoxicants in

The officers said they stopped an auto at the intersection of

Marijuana, Crime Linked In Survey

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that the vast majority of burglaries in the Twin Cittes area are related to the use of intoxicants primarly

marijuana. He said his suspicions are only reinforced when he talks with family members and friends of convicted burglars, police and even victims,

Marijuana also turns out to be frequently linked with violent

crimes, the weed is usually taken together with another drug such as amphetamines or

On Sewer Funds

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The board gave tentative approval of the preliminary pial of the proposed Colonial Estates subdivision to developer William Damaske The proposed subdivision will be located west of Cleveland avenue and north of Marquette

was approved by

The board approved a yearly disposal agreement with the Northwest Berrien County Sunitary Authority at a monthly rate of \$528, compared

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Irving drive and Euclid avenue Irving drive and Eucnic avenue and seized a suspected one marijuana cigarette and a bottle of wine. They said Hurdy was ticketed for improper license

Mary Billington, of 3991 followood road, Royalton Hollywood road, Royalton township, told Benton township police Tuesday a banjo valued at \$700 was stolen from her auto

while the car was parked on Red Arrow highway in Benton Heights Tuesday. Cletus Brummel, 439 Waverly drive, Benton township, told police Tuesday a power mower valued at \$150 was taken from

his garage. Ralph C. Brunke, of 1135 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, told city police Tuesday two hubeaps valued at a total of \$85 were stolen from his 1977 Oldsmobile while the auto was parked in his driveway early this week.

King Film **Lriticized**

ATLANTA (AP) — An NBC television film about Martin Luther King Jr. portrays the slain civil rights leader as frightened and cowardly, some of King's associates have charged

The Rev. Ralph David Aber-nathy, former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said on Tuesday that the author of the film, "King," scheduled for airing early next year in two three-hour segments, "at some point

nleghol, he said.

The "inordinately high correlation" between marijuana and crime deserves further study, he said.

the government would outlaw saccharine and decriminalize marijuana," he said. If marijuana," he said. If saccharine should be banned for further investigation, then so should marijuana, he said.

Lincoln Hits Snag

Woods road. A request for a used ear license from Robert Brohan for Unique Motors, Inc., Roosevelt

Mrs. Tretheway reported the new township municipal build-ing is expected to be completed in two weeks.

The board offered to sell its

old vault and copier to Stevensville village for \$1,500. The village, which is purchasing the present township hall, had expressed an interest in buying some of the township's equipment not used in the new

to \$480 last year.

The board approved renting a Zerox 3100 copier for the new



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"I think it is ridiculous that

er month.
The board appointed Wahl and Trustee Anthony Dlouby to discuss with the township parks commission its plans for a building at township's com-

tuwnship hall at a cost of \$145

munity center park.
U.S. Congressman David O.S. Congressman David Stockman (R-St. Joseph) visit-ed briefly with the township board last night as he was making the rounds at various other township meetings too.



Henry L. Rhodes Private services 1:30 p.m. Thursday Dey-Florin chapel visitation after noon Verinesday at chapel

10 a.m. Thursday Dey-Florin chapel Prayer Services at 7:30 this evening In the funeral chapel Visitation after 3 p.m. today

Mrs. John R.

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DEY-FLORIN FUNERAL HOME 2506 NILES AVENUE ST. JOSEPH

Area **Highlights**

August Gaining Title As Wet Month

A relatively mild summer storm washed southwestern fichigan with one to one and a quarter inches of rain this morning, and August began to win a reputation as a moist month. It was the minth out of the first 10 days of the month that , precipitation has been recorded at the Sodus Experiment farm. Power was knocked out for about an hour in the Scottdale and

The rain poured down before dawn, with very little accompanying wind. Much of the lightning was of the inter-cloud type that diff not strike down to the ground. Philip Carl, district manager for Indiana & Michigan Electric Cu., said that other than the outages in the Scottdale and Andrews university

Arnold Hafer, foreman for the Michigan State university experiment station in Sodus township, said the 1.26 inches of rain this morning sent the total precipitation there so fur this month to 3.36 inches. He noted that he has measured at least some rain every day this month except for Aug. 1.

there was very little wind with the storm, compared with damaging winds that came with a rainsform early Monday. He canneging what an addition with a failure freedom of the recorded 1.112 inches of rain this murning. Telelinan, and a number of other growers, reported a considerable loss of rlpening peaches and early apples which were blown to the ground in the Monday storm. Telehman said some 40 to 50 frpit trees were broken over by the Monday wind in his orchards.



GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY COW: Judi Accoc, Dowagiac, is seen with her Holstein which won grand champion honors in dairy cow competition at Cass fair

July Blood Drives Net 440 Pints In Berrien

The Berrien County Red Cross chapter collected 440 pints of blood in drives during the past month and has scheduled blood drives Aug. 17 and 18, according to Carol Green, blood coordinator,

Green, blood corounator.

The blood drives are scheduled at St.
Paul's Lutheran church, Niles, from noon to
6 p.m., Aug. 17, and at the Michigan Bell office, Wall street, Benton Harbor, from 11
a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 18.

The 440 pints of blood collected during the
past month includes 106 pints at the Colorna

past month includes 106 pints at the Coloma ownship hall, 91 pints at the St. Joseph Catholic annex in Stevensville, 81 pints at the Serrien county courthouse, 81 at Brick Alley at Fairolum Plazo, 46 at the Congregational church in Benton Harbor, and 35 pints at the Second Baptist church in Benton Harbor. Additions to the chapter's bloodmobile

honor roll are: Two-gallon denors - Todd Binz and Bruce Spitler, St. Joseph; Catherine P. Viss Coloma, and Wayne Wickliffe, Baroda.

Coloma, and Wayne Wickillte, Baroda.
One-gallion domors.— Myrite Conklin,
Henry Gleiss, Anna Haupt, Ruth Bigbee,
Rose McCourt, Wanda Slowick, Waiter
Slowick, and Nancy Strasburg, all of Benton
Harbnr; Rebeeca Buckalaw and Beverly Hicks, St. Joseph; Jaffery Price, Coloma, and Virginia Dillinbeck, Watervilet.

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Cassopolis Youth Grabs Fair Honors

Wooden, 18, swept top honors for the second straight year in the swine judging competition at the £26th annual Cass County

Fair here Tuesday. Wooden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wooden, route 5, Cas-sopolis, showed the grand champion and reserve champion market hegs, and the grand champion market pair. He also had the lightweight champion pair, and won senior showmanship and grand champion showmanship awards with

This is the third time that Winden as shown the grand champion hog. Last year he also won the grand champton show-manship and senior showmanship awards.

This is the last year that Wooden, who has exhibited 10 years, will be able to show in the youth competition.
The reserve grand champion

market pair of red hogs weighing 230 and 227 pounds, were exhibited by David Anderson, 17, who also won the medium weight championship

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Jones.

Other swine division winners were Ty Purkhiser, 11, Cas-sopolis, medium weight cham-pion; and his brother Lance, 12, heavyweight champion for markel pair: Kevin Swartz, 14. nurket pair; Kevin Swartz, 14, Dwagiae, juniur showmanship; Sandra Flanders, 10, Dowagiae, beginner showmanship; and Daphine Krager, 10, Dowaglae, rule-of-gain winner. In the dairy competition, Judi Accoc, 11, who insisted upon exhibiting in suite of a broken

exhibiting in spite of a broken leg, carried off top bonors with fier four-year-old Holstein cow, The doughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Accoe, route 2, Dowagiae, Miss Accoe won the grand champion award in the youth and open classes, and the senior champion award in the youth class

Reserve grand champion in the youth class and junior champion in the open class awards were win by Suzanne Edmand, 13, route 4. Cas-

sopolis. Sherri Accoe, 9, Judi's sister, win the reserve grand cham-plon award in the open class, and junior championship in the open class, for her Holstein culf. Diane Van Tuyle, 18,

Diane Van Tuyle, 18, Dowagine, last year's grand champion winner, was named-champion dairy showman with her Holstein cow.

Farm tractor pull winners were Don Evans, Berrien Springs, lightweight to 6,000 pounds: Eric Norris, Berrien Center, 6,001 to 8,000 pounds; and Duane Kirkdorfer, Edwardsburg, 8,001 to 10,000

The tractor pull events startbecause of heavy morning rain.

giantweight and super-giantweight classes were postponed until Saturday afternoon

rainy weather. On Munday, the fiir set a new opening day at-tendance mark of 6,122. Scheduled for today are the youth sleep show and judging, 9

a.m. and the beef exhibit and

horse and puny trail, costume and reining classes, 8 a.m.; draft horse balter and hitch judging, 11 a.m.; harness racing, 1 p.m.; open sheep show and judging, 1 p.m.; and Death



WOODEN'S WINNER: Dennis Wooden is seen with his grand champion market hog which led parade of champions for him at Cass county fair Tuesday. Wooden also got grand champion honors for market pair, lightweight pair, and showmanship. He also picked up senior showmanship win and reserve grand champion accolades for market hog. (Ellen Bailey photos)

Road Board 'Recall' Aired In Van Buren

Paw Paw Bureau PAW PAW — A Van Büren county commissioner Tuesday suggested the possible "recall" of two county road commission

Commissioner Wickett, Decatur, said the ac-tion might be necessary because the road commission has not acted to correct an annual

commissioner also claimed that some contractors dealing with the road commis-sion "pad" their bids on construction projects because they

time nathing. doing "practically

NEW PRINCIPAL: Richard Giordano, 35, was hired by school board Monday night as Hartford high school principal for coming year. He has master's and educational specialist degrees. School board set his annual salary at \$22,000.

two years for payment. He said the late payment was the result

of the inmual deficits,

Wickett's comments were
made during a regular session
of the county board of commissioners here.

The District Eight commis-sioner did not name the two road commission members he would consider recalling. The three-member road com-

mission is appointed by the county board for staggered terms. Members now are Bill

Barnette, Robert Pearson and Harry Sarna. Wickett said the road com-mission ended 1976 with a \$705,160 deficit.

Road commission officials have said previously that the deficit primarily is the result of

financing for road work. Under the financing, the road commission pays initially for road work in various townships but then is to be reimbursed by the individual townships. Non-parament by townships creates the red ink simution, they have contended.

Because of the situation, Wickett said the mad commis-sion has been forced to burrow money to pay bills and then has the added interest costs to meet.

Wickett also contended that
many work crews spend their

The cummission agreed to seek a special meeting with the road commission to delve into the financial situation.

Cornuissioners Edwin Twitchell, South Haven, and George Fritz, Gobles, both said that while changes had to be made, they did not believe removing any of the present road commission members was

Fritz said the problems started years ago. He said the road commission has tried to remely the situation by requiring townships to pay cash for road work and by not starting any major new construction.

Fritz added, however, that the efforts did not seem to have been enough.

fu other préas, a proposal which would establish a Cass-Van Buren county group foster home for young delinquents was

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The board agreed by voice vote to reconsider the proposal at its Aug. 21 meeting. The plan had been voted down by commissioners June 14, after several had cited general dissatisfaction with efforts to open a similar group youth home in

The Lawrence project has been stalled for almost a year because of fire cide violations. Rubert Vesey, jnyentle court director, told commissioners yesterday that the facility will finally open later this month.

Under the plan for the other group home, Cass and Van Buren counties would each apply for \$15,000 grants from the state Juvenile Justice Service commission. Vesey said the home would cust about \$26,000 a year to operate and house up to six young people. The home, which would probably be locat-ed in the Downglac-Decatur area, would serve as a shortterm residence for young people until placement in foster homes was made, according to Vesey. The Lawrence facility, he sald, is designed to house as

many as six juventles for up to nine months. A grant from the U.S. Office of Criminal Justice covers 90 per cent of the \$53,000 annual budget, with the state and county each kicking in \$1,054 in matching funds.

Fritz said that both homes could eventually realize substantial cost savings for the county. He noted that housing six juveniles at a state facility for a year could cost up to \$87,000.

Implementation of the two

county plan will require approval of both the Cass and Van Buren boards of commis-

Mrs. Helen Grund, director of nursing at the county health department, reported to the board that over 16,000 county residents have been tested for tuberculosis since last December, She said five active cases of the disease were discovered raising the county's corrent total to 68.

said she feets the health department is now "on top of the problem" and that the program began, over \$58,000 has been spent for x-rays, medication; and other costs.

A. Rabert Earl, county exten-sion service director, told the board that farmers must be licensed to use certain restricted pesticides after Oct. 21. He said his agency has helped about 450 farmers in the county obtain their licenses so far, '

The board authorized the use of 10 CETA employes to assist townships in preparing assess-ment card files. The townships would be responsible for paying the worker's influence and insurance. Commissioner

Wellington annunced that he had donated his share of a \$300 raise granted all board members in January to the rounty chapter of the Michigan Townships association. Wellington said the association will use the money for a suit before the Michigan Tax Tribunal over the division of non-voted millage in the county

Wellington, who had voted against the raise, was active last year in a drive to limit the arount of taxes the state could



MEDICAL DEGREE: Ods Allen, son of Mrs. Margaret Martin Paul of Watervliet, has received medical degree from Wayne State University's School of Medicine. Allen will serve residency in surgery at school's medical center. Allen, 28, is 1966

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Alexis, 39, is the first Po-tawatumi to serve as chairman since the commission was formed in 1966, Hillman said, adding that Alexis was elected by commission members by acclamation during the meeting at Sault Ste. Marie.

bor was elected chairman of the

Michigan Commission on Indian

Affairs, a branch of the state Department of Management and Budget, according to James

R. Hillman, commission direc-

PHILIP ALEXIS

New Peace Law For Bangor Twp.

·BANGOR - The Bangor township board last night uhantmously adopted a controversial breach of neace or-

Roger Thomas, township clerk, said board action came after some 40 to 50 people debated the proposed

The proposed ordinance is similar to one the board last month unanimously rejected. Board members at that time numerous objections to such an

The ordinance prohibits puise, disturbances, trouble or improper diversions which "disturb the peace" of Bangor township residents.

night Mackinder, an atturney who lives in the township, presented petitions signed by some 201 people in favor of such an or-

The ordinance has been under consideration because of complaints of loud parties and motorcycles and other disturbances around Van Auken lake and in other parts of the township as well, the clerk said. Thomas said about 15 to 20

people at the meeting last night voiced objections to the or-dinance. Many of the objectors were younger people who said they felt they were being singled out as the target of the or-dinance, the clerk added.

In other action at the meeting, the board said it will announce at its next meeting how it in-tends to spend \$9,938 it expects, to receive in Tederal revenue sharing funds later this year.

Alexis said that during his year as chairman, he hopes to

phase aut the commission's technical assistance rale and concentrate on such problems us the Indian hunting and fishing controversy. Alexis said he hopes to work clusely with state and federal agencies, the Legislature and Congress.

Alexis was first appointed to the commission by Gov. William Milliken in 1972. He has

been vice chairman since 1974.

The purpose of the eight-member commission is to help improve all areas of life for In-

dians over the state.

Alexis currently is chairman of the Title IV Indian Education Act for Benton Harbor Area schools and is a past treasurer of the Potawatomi nation, He is production manager for Modern Plastics Corp.

Alexis is a native of Wa-tervliet and a 1957 graduate of Eau Claire high school, where he was class sabitatorian. Alexis and his wife, Melody

live at 1432 Hurd street. They have three children.



NEW GOBLES STORE: Superior Market Store, at south Gobles city limits, opened for business this month. Grocery store owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rumery and their three sons was formerly located at corner of State and Main streets. facility is 200 by 240 feet. General contractor was Delano Rose of Gobles. (Margaret Norman photo)

Boy Learns Of His Fatal Bone Cancer From TV

CHICAGO (AP) — Dwight Crull tried for three years to protect his 12-year-old son from the knowledge he had fatal bone cancer. The boy learned anyway, but in a most public manner-It was announced to a nationwide audience on Munday Night

New Crull tries again, shielding his son Scott from reporters and cameramen who want interviews.

"It was a wonderful gesture, but it turned into something terrible," said Crull, 50, of the annunement by sportseaster Keith Jackson that Chleago Cubs outfielder Bobby Mureer had promised to hit a home run for the hedridden youth. "We had fried to keep it from him for three years," Crull said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"It's especially terrible since the dictors leil us that the little guy has only a month or a month and a half. All we can do now is keep him on medicine and keep him quiet and try to relieve

He said his son had been quieted with tranquilizers after

'It's been very beetic here," Crull said, "We've been up all night, He's on modicine, Now all the newspapers and the television stations are calling. They all want to come out here with their cameras and talk to Scott and do interviews with thin: No way I'm going to allow that. Absolutely, no way.

ABC apologized for the incident, "It was one of those terribly unfortunate things," a spokesman soid.

"We feel horrible about it," he said, "Someone from our Chicago office called the family this morning and gave them our sipologies and someone from Roone Arledge's office has been trying to get through to them to give them our apploples from

Murcer said in the clubhouse following the game with the Pittsburgh Pirates that he had not actually promised to hit a home run but had called Scott before the game at the request of

the Cubs' public relations office to try to cheer him up.
When the boy asked if he could hit a home run against the
Pirates, Murcer said, he replied that he would do his best.

Crull said there was no way that he could keep his son from seeing the telecast because "he was so excited after getting the

The ABC spokesman said that after Murcer hit two home runs, Jackson received a note from the Cubs statistician saying that Murcer had promised to hit a home run and that the boy

was suffering from bone cancer.

"We were working under the assumption that if the Cubs gave us the nute the boy knew." the spokesman said. "We assume that if the club gives us something like this, the club has checked it out.?

A spokesman for the Cubs said they did not expect Jackson to read that the youth had cancer. He suid a similar note was given a local broadcast team which announced only that the boy was

White 'Socks' Belt Six More Homers

sy any name, the basepan team representing Chleago's South Side is a far cry from the Rect-footed go go White Sox who hist won the American League pennant in 1959. This year's

crew of mashers has forsaken

the go-go-go for going-going-gone...as in home run.
"They attack the ball, it's a case of having six or eight men in a row who can hit the ball out so they can't walk anybody to get to someone else," Manager Bob Leman sald Tuesday night after the White Socks socked si home runs in mauling the Seat-tle Mariners, 13-3.

The six homers gave the Socks a club record 144 for the ason, crasing the 138 powered by the 1961 and 1971 teams. Eric Soderholm smashed two and Chel Lemon, Oscar Gamble, Jim Essian and Royle Stillman

Socks player hit two homers in a game, another team mark.

Coupled with the Toronto Blue

0-2 triumph over Minnesota, Chicago opened a two-game lead over the Twins in the American League West. In the only other games, the Bal-timore Orioles downed the Cleveland Indians 3-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers shaded De-troit 6-1 after the Tigers took the opener of the twi-night doubleheader 4-2.

Seattle's Dan Meyer homered to give the Martners a 2-0 lead

But the White Socks roared back with five runs in the bot-tom of the inning on a two-run single by Gamble and Lemon's three-run homer.

Camble hit a sole shot in the third. Later in the inning, Sulerholm and Essian socked consecutive homers. Stillman's homer, a two-run shot, came in the seventh off Diego Segul. "The power display we put on

will build confidence once again," sald Essian, "We are

the power fitters."
"We've been in a stump for



Seaver Deal Keys Mets' Resurgence

When Tom Seaver was sent to the Cincinnati Reds two months igo, there was a landslide of sontiment in New York against the controversial trade. Now that more of the votes are

in, there seems to be a backlash: in favor of the deal.

The strongest support comes from the New York Mets themselves, who believe that the trading of one of baseball's greatest pitchers actually helped the team, "We're definitely a better than than we were two months."

telon than we were two months aga." sold Munager Joe Turre after a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, T'd say we're about 50 per cent

better than when I took over. . Part of the Mets' revitaliza-tion has come not only from the players acquired in the deal, but also from within the team. The

RIMS-OFOSHER, CID, ME AMORGON, CID, 68; Gerliev, Cin, 12; Winfield, S.D. 27; Porker, Pol., 12; Winfield, S.D. 27; Porker, Pol., 12; Winfield, S.D. 27; R.NNS BATTER, IN-GFaster, Cin, 19; Pol., 86; Borch, Cin, 50; Timelelon, Stl., 1413—Parker, Poh. 199; Timelelon, Stl., 143; Gerliev, Cin, 137; Rose, Cin, 137; Sennerli, Pon. 186; Geroler, Cin, 138; Ozyada, Cin, 138; Cin, 138;

dispatch of Seaver enabled the Mets to dig out some diamonds in the rough among the pitching

One of them, Nino Espinosa, confinued to shine Tuesday night with his consistent work, pitching an eight-hitter for New

York. - Espinosa recorded his first cureer victory over the Car-dinals with the help of a three-run first busing aided by shortstop Garry Templeton's error,

John Denny, 7-4, the St. Louis starter, was vletimized by Templeton's error which thwarted his effort to win for the time in almost three

Templeton's miscue leadoff batter Lenny Randle's grounder set the stage for the Mets', three-run first, Fellx

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Millan singled, sending Randle

Major League IFADERS

single scored Randle, with Millan stopping at second, Julia Milner then singled, scoring Millan, and Henderson

came across on a double-play grounder, giving Espinosa all the runs he needed.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1; the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Lis Angeles Dudgers 4-0; the San Diego Padres whipped the Montreal Expos 8-3 and the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-3 and 5-0 in a

twi-night doubleheader.
Rookie Doug Capilla and
Pedra Borbon combined on a
one-hitter as Cincinnall defeated Los Angeles before 53,385 fans, the Dodgers' largest home crowd of the season. Pete Rose slugged a two-run homer and Johnny Bench drove in two runs as the Reds cut the Dodger lead to 11½ games in the National League West. Gene Tenace belled two home

nins and Dave Winfield drove in two runs with a single in a four-run sixth inning to carry San Diego over Montreal.

Tenace led off the sixth inning with a homer to break a 22 lie and later belled a two-run homer in the ninth, his 13th of the year.

Winner Dave Preisleben, 5-5. gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked four in 7 2:3 innings before giving way to Rollie Fingers. Gary Carter hit a solo homer off Freisleben for a total of 19, a career high.

Willie McCovey had a two-run single and Derrel Thomas added three hits as San Francisco beat Houston in the first game Rookie left-hander Knepper fired a four-litter and knocked in a run with a single to pace the Giants' second-game

siderholm, "We've been kind of flat, But every team goes through that, I think we're out

Jesse Jefferson tossed a four hitter and Roy Howell and Doug Ault homered for Toronto. The Blue Jays secred three times in the second liming on a walk to Otto Veiez, dorbles by Sam Ewing and Al Woods and a single by Steve Staggs. Howell homered in the third and Ault

The crowd of 23,450 gave the Bine Jays a season attendance of 1,219,551, breaking the previous first-year record for an expansion club of 1,212,608 by the Montreal Expos in 1969.

Tony Muser's double trig-gered a lie-breaking two-run rully in the eighth inning. Billy Smith best out a burnt and Filliott Maddox delivered an RBI single, Following a double play, Lee May singled to score Smith with an insurance run.

The victory extended Cleveland's losing streak to six games and moved the secund-place Orioles within 2½ games of the idle Boston Red Sox in the AL East. Ross Grimsley wan his first game since July 14, allow-ing four hits. Despite his tie-breaking

single, Maddox isn't pleased with his play since he was ac-tivated shortly before the Ali-Star Game after a second knee

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AMERICAN LEAGUE



White Sox is congratulated at plate by teammate Lamar Johnson after his three-run homer in first inning Tuesday night at Chicago (left photo). Lemon's homer set a new season team record for Sox.



after his two-run third inning homer. Soderholm also connected for a roundtripper in the fifth in game won by the Sox 13-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Snap Pirate Streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) George Mitterwald rapped a two-run double to back the sixhit pitching of Ray Burris and give the Chicago Cubs a 4-1

victory over the Pittsburgh PITTSBURGE



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Pirates Tuesday night,

The defeat linked a string of

Barris, 11-11, fell behind 1-0 in the first inning when Dave Parker walked with two out and came all the way home on a double by Bill Robinson. Pittsburgh starter Jerry Reuss, 7-11,

yielded a game-tying, solo home run in the third inning to Bill

Buckner, his seventh.

In the Chicago fourth, Bobby Marcer led off with a single and took third on Mamoy Trillo's double down the third base line. One out later, Mitterwald drove another double over third base, soring Murcer and Trillo.

> Burris left the game with one orl in the eighth after singles by pinch-hitter Rennie Stennett and Omar Moreno. But Willie

Hernandez got Ed Oit to bounce ito a double play en route tó his third save.

Totzke Hero

Keith Totzke hit in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh as Christ Lutheran edged Trinity 43 Tuesday night in a St. Jue Church league contest. Radde and G. Patzer through the league. slugged homers for the losers.

Gene Mantel took the win

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NHL Votes Against Expansion consideration, the proposed plan of expansion was put to the governors and failed to obtain the requisite majority," Ziegler England Whaters, and the five decision and been made not to

NEW YORK (AP) — On the aporning of what would be a very important day, Howard Baldwin sat at the breakfast fable and made a prediction. ble and made a prediction. "Their vote will be based on emotion-not on the strength of our applications," he forecast. Hours later, the National

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Hockey League's Board of Governors east a secret ballot against expansion for the 1977-78 season, Baldwin's New

other World Hockey Association teams to apply for NIII, mem-bership, would feel the stinging slap of rejection.

The vote cast, the conclave adjourned, NHL President-elect John Ziegler left the meeting room by a side door and sped to the suite where the WHA executives waited,

"He came up and said the

expand. They had turned it down," recalled Bill DeWitt of the Cincinnati Stingers, "No

reason was given. The margin of the vote wasn't given. But expansion was turned down."

So, despite months of meetings and discussion in cities across North America, everything is almost exactly as it was. The NIIL will operate

next season with 18 teams; the WHA probably will go with eight.

Those include Cincinnati, New England, Quebec, Houston, Winnipeg and Edmonton whose applications nullified when the NHL voted around—phis Bir-

not to expand—plus Bir-mingham and probably Indiampolis. "After very careful and due

told a news conference after in forming the WHA of the decision. "At this time, the matter of expansion is over for the 1977-78 season." The secret vote was not

revealed but at least five negative votes were needed to defeat the proposal.

Managers To Be Honored Banquet To Laud SJ Legion Heads

The builders of the highly-successful St. Joseph Legion baseball program will be honored next Wednesday at a banquet kicking off the heal Aug. 18-21 American Legion state baseball tournament.

Receiving special recognition at the St. Joseph Eiks Club event will be the only managers the team has had in its 20 years Bub Winters, John Tucker, Bob Crossman and Mike Wyn-

garden.
The tourney, which will be hosted by the Post 163 squad, excited in dnuble. vill be a six-team, dnuble. Imination event on the Eaton

the American Legion tour-nament this weekend as the

zone tourney gels underway on Friday, Aug. 12, in Coldwater.

Kalamazoo Legion Post 36,

the feam which beat St. Joseph

regain its hitting louch this weekend when the local team

hosts the Michigan State AA

Open softball tournament.
Plangger's, which got off to a fast start, has dropped 15 of its

Bargain Center wrapped up

the women's Class B district softball championship Tuesday

night the same way it has been

winning all season — behind the

pitching arm of Chana Smith. Smith hurled a nifty four-hit-

ter as Bargain Center ripped IMW 12-2 to complete a two-game sweep of the district at

Ben Kirshenbaum hit a homer

and two singles to power Miller's Market over Harbor

City Systems 7-6 in the finals of

In a loser's bracket contest,

Home Heating burned Chickhaven 12-9 with Pat Beutter collecting four hits and Tim Weber, Curt Lambrecht and Bill Bamman all three.

a triple and two sinules

winner's bracket in the YMCA South Branch softball tournament. Harry Lausman had three hits and Jim McLean

Park and Riverview Park diamonds. It marks the first time a state legion tournament has been held in the twin cities.

Winters was the first Post 163 manager in 1958 and compiled a 52-38 record in three seasons, including a district title in 1959. He now works with a die casting company in Chicago.

Tucker directed the club from 1961 through 68 and put together a 151-49 mark, including the state runnerup squad in 1965. Tucker, now retired in Florida, also posted district titles in 1961, 63, 64 and 68.

Crossman, the current Post

Dowagiac, South Haven

Lakes tournament, will face

Dowagiac (28-10) at 4 p.m. South Haven (27-7) takes on Blissfield Post 325 (34-8) at 7:30

Class C state baseball cham-

On Saturday, the lesers will play at 1 p.m. and the winners at 4 p.m. Then the winner of the

Plangger's Hosting Tournament

Construction

"The big thing is we're not hitting in the clutch," says manager Rich Plangger. "We just haven't had any timely hit-

ting lately. If we get some key hits our chances will be pretty good this weekend. But it's a

Brown's Construction nutslugged Buchanan Automo-tive 13-7 in a women's Class D

Smith struck out seven and

walked just two in the mound gem. And her teammates gave her plenty of batting support.

In women's league action.

D&D Silkscreening topped Gast 12-2 with Offic Kuss slapping

two hits and Roti Motors edged Auto Club 54. Roti, Auto Club and D&D all tied for first in the final league standings.

REAL LOSERS The Minnesota Vikings not only have lost all four Super Bowl games they have played in

but have never been ahead in

Bargain Center Champ

game Tuesday.

Softball Win To Miller's

Football

Shoes

in

real rough field."

Planger's will start action in the double-elimination affair Friday night at 8 when it plays Al's Sports of Midland. A game at 7:30 p.m. pits Film AUL against Neal's Truck Parts of Grand Rapids. West Bay Honda

and a single, Deb Schmid added

a triple and a single and Smith herself collected a double and a

Jeanine Schabler collected

three hits, including a double in Brown's victory. Pam Marshall added a triple and a single and Sue Severeid a double and a single for the winners.

Donna Canfield and Pat Concernan each starnmed out

two hits for Buchanan Automo-

Babe's battles Great Lakes at

7 p.m. today at Plangger's Park in a class D district game. Smitty's Marina faces Hard-

ing's at 8:30 p.m. in a class C

single.

committee chairman, went 38-21 over the 1969 and 70 seasons, with a district crown in 70.

Wyngarden took over the souad in 1971 and has turned out a 196-118 record, including dis-trict titles in 1972 and 76.

St. Joseph Legion leams are 437-226 overall with just two losing seasons.

losing seasons.
"There is a lot of tradition involved," declares Wyngarden, who was a pitcher un the first St. Jne Legion squad in 1851. The state tournament is the

culmination of it all.".

Others to be honored include

The finals are slated for Sun-

day at 1 p.m. If a secund game is needed, it will be played at 4

All garnes will be contested on the Coldwater high school diamond.

Bernie Westerkamp now of Marshall, and Lloyd Mollhagen Jr., who coached with Winters and Tucker, plus Bob Farmun, Tuny Belski and Dr. Dave Siewert, who were Wyngarden's first coaches. Farnum was also a member of the first St. Joe Legint teám. Elmer Kirchoff and Carl

Flore, the general manager and manager, respectively, of the old Ausco team, will also be special guests. They are credited for playing blg roles in get-ting the first St. Joseph little league program underway back In 1951 The banquet will include

about 120 players and coaches who will start play the next day, Thursday, Aug. 18. St. Joe's first game is slated for 8 p.m.

first game is slated for N j.m.
Thursday at Riverview.
The other five teams in tour-nament will be determined in zone events slated this weekend at Coldwaler, Hamtramek, Portland, Hancock and Cadillac. South Haven and Dowagiac will be representing southwestern. Playing In Zone Tourney be representing southwestern Michigan in the Coldwater zone.

A souvenir program for the state tourney will be part of the admission. Score sheets including rusters and pairings will also be available.

Out-of-town teams will be housed at Andrews University

Five gumes are scheduled for

AUL. the tourney favorite, finished second in the sate last year and won the na-

Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. The championship game will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m., with another game to follow if

tional A runnerup tournament. Plangger's has already bea-

ten Midland once before this season and has won two of five games with Neal's. Both Plangger's and Neal's play in the Michiana league.

Plungger's has added a new

pitcher in Rod Dewey, who hurled for Neal's earlier this

season, But ace Blck Plangger is expected to berlall the games

will advance directly to the na-tional fast pitch tourney at Midland Sept. 9-17. The second

and third place teams will gain

regional in Saginaw Sept. 2-5.

This weekend's games will be played at Plangger's Park, located on Zollar Drive near

Benton Township River Park

for Plangger's this weekend. The winner of the tournament

пессыяту.



WORKING UPHILL: Jimmy Connors, defending U.S. Clay Court champ, works hard to return service in Tuesday's round at the Indianapolis Racquet Club in Indianapolis against Henry Bunis of Cincinnati. Connors downed the unseeded Bunis, 6-2 and 6-3, in his opening match. Connors lost last week early in a New Hampshire tourney but he felt much better new and

12th Victory For Rozema

Tigers And Brewers Split Twin Bill

DETROIT (AP) - Butterflies didn't fluster Dave Rozema a blister didn't deter Bill

Travers.

Both young pitchers were winners Tuesday as the Detroit Tigers and Milwaukee Brewers split a twi-night doubleheader

Detroit won the opener, 4-2, behind the five-hit pitching of

behind the five-hit pittelting of rookie right-hander Ruzuma, 12-4, who tossed his 13th complete game.

Mitwankee took the nightcap, 6-4, to hand Travers his first triumph since April 20. Steve Brye nided the cause by hitting two of the twinbill's six humers, while I was Market and Lenners. while Jim Wohlford and Lenn Sakata drove in two runs each.

"I got plenty tired out there. I was hot and my arm is not in the greatest of shape," said Travers, who recently came off the disabled list after nearly undergoing an elbow operation.

"I threw mostly fastballs," he said. "I couldn't throw the curve because I had a blister on my finger and it brake open in the second inning. But I had no problems at all with my clow.

Rozema, meanwhile, keeps rulling along like someone headed for a Rookie of the Year award and possibly a 20-victory season.
"I still get nervous," Rozema

said. "I get my butterflies. I like to get butterflies because it nakes me feel like I've got to do it. Otherwise I might have a lemency to let up." Detrait Manager Ralph Houk

said the lanky control artist has learned to bear down in the late

'Where he's gotten so much better is in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings," Houk said. "He's steady. Not overthrowing. Not trying to get the game over Busty Staub staked Bozema to

a 1-0 lead against Jim Slaton in the first inding with a sacrifice fly. It followed a leadoff single

hy Ron LeFlore, a passed bull and a single by Tito Fuentes.

Cecil Cooper hit a two-out homer in the Milwankee fourth then doubled and scored on a two-out Sal Bandu double in the seventh to give the Brewers a brief 2-1 lead.

But the Tigers ripped Staton, 8-11, for three runs in the seventh. Jason Thompson opened with his 20th homer, Ben Oglivie doubled, John Wocken-luss singled, Tom Veryzer hit a sacrifice fly and LeFlore doubled.

Rookie Jack Morris, 0-0, is scheduled to pitch tonight for the Tigers against Milwankee's Jerry Augustine, 10-13.

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Jarvis Gets Contract, \$10,000 Fine

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — hay Jarvis will have to pay about \$10,000 in fines because he held out on his contract and stayed away from the Detroit Lions' training camp for 19 days.

But the wide receiver says he doesn't mind.
"I think I proved my point," Jarvis said Tuesday following his agreement to terms of a multi-year contract with the National Football League club.

They fined me like they had to, but I'm not concerned about it All I want to do is come back and play football — that's all I wanted to do from the beginning. I was never the negotiator,"
Terms of the pact were not revealed. But Jarvis says it's "an agreement all of its can enjoy."

Jarvis' agent, Gary Walker, came to terms by telephone with

Lion general manager Russ Thomas late Monday.

Thomas said the Lions were never close to trading the 2s-year-old Jarvis, whom they acquired on waivers from the Buffalo Bills in 1974.

training missed since camp opened July 22 at Oakland University.

Jarvis admitted he was getting a little worried Saturday when
the Lions opened their exhibition season against Kansas City, and he wasn't there. He heard the game on the radio at his home in

"I listened to the 'Star Spangled Banner' and that grabbed me," he said. "I wunted to be on the sideline. I really wanted to out there. Unfortunately, I couldn't."

The return of Jarvis, the Lions' most valuable player last year, meant the Lions have six wide receivers

While the Lions were cluted by the news of Jarvis' agreement, ney were told Tuesday they had lost placekicker Benny Ricardo for the rest of the season

The 23-year-old was to have surgery today on the separation of

Tonuny Hudspeth said. "This way, we'll get him well, and he'll have all winter to work his way back into shape. The kid's got a chance to be a good kicker." A native of Paraguay, Rigardo was recalled last October after

the release of Erral Mann. He made 10 of his 14 field goal attempts last season.

Ricardo's replacement likely will be Bob Wood, a rookie from

the University of Michigan.

The club said Tuesday it had released four players, reducing

the roster to 58. According to NFL rules, they had to get down to fill or under today.

Players cut included offensive tackle Joe Harvey of Northern

Prayers cut inclined offensive tackie one traitive in wording in Michigan, a free agent, wide receiver Donnie due Morris of Kansas; defensive back Bob Mitch, who was signed last week as a free agent from Syracuse; and defensive back Mel Daniels, signed as a free agent from Middle Tennessee.

The Lions will play an exhibition game at Buffalo Saturday and

ipen the regular season Sept. 18 at Chicago

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PGA Starts Thursday

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Come drought or forest fire, the 59th Professional Golfers Association championship begins Thursday, with Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus expected to wage another head-tohead duel like they did in the Masters and British Open tour-

However, there are dozens of lative unknowns in the field of 141 who will tee up on the picturesque, but parched, Pebble Beach course, a 6,808-yard, par 72 masterplece on the Mon-

Names from Abbott to Zender and including such as Bizik, Cosina, Folkes, Hammer, Men-gert, Mowry, Samborsky and Wright-most of them the club pros who balance the budget and give the PGA national body the tinge of democracy and its independence from the PGA

The current format of the championship includes the 39 champions of PGA sections throughout the country, in addition to the 25 low scorers and tles in the 1976 PGA Club Professional Championship.

Despite the formidable field, which also includes the likes of defending titlist Dave Stockton, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Johnny Miller, Tom Welskopf and Hubert Green, most of the pre-tourney attention has focused on a possible repeat hattle between Watson and

And there are plenty of reasons for it.

Watson, a five-time winner this year, outgamed Nicklaus in both the Masters and British

Watson also won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am tournament in

January, when two rounds were

played at Pebble Beach.
Meanwhile, Nicklans has won
live tournaments at Pebble
Beach, including the 1961 U.S. Amaleite and the 1972 U.S. Open, both of which were played in the summer when drought conditions were prevalent

He has not wen a major tour-

The has not won a major tour-nament this year yet.

"I would like another matchup with Nicklaus," Wat-son said Tuesday before his first practice round, "But we'll have to wait until Sunday to see."

Watson said he doesn't believe in playing any particular person.

in playing any particular person in a head-to-head duel, "I play the golf course," he said.
The 28-year-old Watson said

was playing the best golf of his young career, but admitted, "even if I beat Nickiaus on Sunday, I will still call him the

"I have to do if over 10 years," he continued, "He's been doing it for 17 years now, I don't know if I'll be on the tour that long."

Nicklaus said that for the first 63 holes he plays the golf course, then If it is even, it becomes match play.

Almost as much attention as a possible Watson-Nickiaus matchin has been garnered by the dry weather conditions in Northern California, which has caused a water rationing on the

Frank Gardi, tournament director, said, "Cosmetically, the golf course looks bad. It

plays better than it looks."

He said officials have paid more attention to holes eight. nine, 10 and 18 because, he said. "you could hit a good drive and wind up in the ocean. The water we did have was used on the landing areas on these holes."

tonight's 8 p.m. championship gaine at Riverview, St. Joe ousted Niles 6-1 in Tuesday's

"Whoever wants it can have it," South Haven coach Jim McCloughan said, "The team

McCloughan said. "The team that wants the ballgame the most will prubably win it."
Paul Dullk picked up the cictory against Dowaglae with relief help from Jody Haumersen. Dullk walked the first three batters in the sixth luning, but langurers came in a project a

Haumersen came in to protect a

South Haven then bruke the game open with four runs in the seventh, South Haven has now

other semi-final game.

Sports Capsules

ranked warmen were unset if the \$160,000 U.S. Clay Court to 34s tournament.
Connors, the No. 1 men's

Janet Newberry, the No. 2 woman seed, was upset by Helle Virugh of Denmark 6-2, 6-3, and No. 5 Brigitte Coypers was stopped by Wendy_Overton 6-2,

advanced to the second round with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Dave Schneider of South Africa. and No. 10 Zeljko Franulovic, a two-time Clay Court winner, whipped Anand Amritraj of In-dia, 6-4, 6-4, DUBLIN, Onlo — Top-seeded

DUBLIN, Ohlo — Trip-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lander-dale, Flat, was in action against Pat Cramer of South Africa, leading 4.2 in the third set when heavy raths delayed play for the second day in a row in a \$125,000 tennis classic at Moirfield Willare. Village.

In other matches, Chico Hagey of LaJolla, Calif., defeat-ed Chili's Alviro Fillol 6-1, 7-6; Tuni Gullikson of Onalaska. , beat South Africa's John Yill 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 and Deon Judget of South Africa downed Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesta

NEW YORK - First baseman Dan Meyer of the Seattle

Marliners was named American League Player of the Week. Meyer batted 526 for the Mariners last week with 10 hits in 19 at-bats. He drove in four

S. Haven's Legion Record Best

South Haven's Legion baseball team continues to set team records.

South Haven won its 12th straight game Tuesday night, beating Dowagiae 8-3 in the Biue-Gray piayoffs at Riverview Park. The win upped South Haven's record to 28-7, the best in team history.

Defending champlen St. Joe Legion will offer South Haven some stern apposition in South Haven won its 12th

Clark's HR Keys South Haven Win

HARTFORD -Winning pitcher James Clark slammed a three-run homer Tuesday to give South Haven American an 8-7 win over Paw Paw in the Major League division of the Hartford Baschall Tournament.

In other action Tuesday, Benton Heights got by Brandywine 4-2 and Hartford outscored Lawrence 12-11 in the Major League division. Hagar eliminated Watervillet 3-2 in the Minor League.

Darrell Gipson belied a home run and Greg Collins, Tony Bis-bee and Phil Shaner each had three hits in Hartford's victory. Skip Groth, Doug Trestrom and Gary Johnson collected three hits for the losers.

Cary Pender was the winning pitcher in Benton Heights' vic-

lagar will battle Decatur at 8:30 tonight in a Minor League game. Brandywine takes on Hartford at 6 p.m. and Decatur faces South Haven American at 8 p.m. in Major League games. in the Pony League, Lawre tackies Watervliet at 6 p.m.

Paw Paw Wins **Tourney Game**

BANGOR -- Paw Paw scored six runs in the fifth Inning to edge South Haven National 7-6 in the semifinal game of the gor Bobe Ruth Tournament

Paw Paw, with one loss in the double-elimination tourney, will lake on South Haven American p.m. tonight for the title - Rick Ampey and Ken Springer each had two hits for the winners. Frank Stighleh drove in three runs, including two with a single in the decisive lifth inning.

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INDIANAPOLIS — The tap seeded men, including defending champion Jimmy Cong s, won first-round matches by wo

player who is trying for his third Clay Court title in four years, easily defeated Henry Bunts 6-2, 6-3.

Third-ranked Harold Solomon

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runs, had a slugging percentage of .579 and stole three bases in three tries.

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beaten Downgiac four straight

Aaron Strebeck each had two hits for the winners. Ron Hollis pitched a three-hitter in St. Jue's victory. Hollis struck out eight and walked two

St. Joe got one in the first on doubles by Pat Weber and Mike Collier and scored what proved to be the winning run in the third on a run-scoring single by

Herb Ross' two-run single keyed a three-run fifth which

Caddying For Trevino Real Lark By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent PEBBLE BEACH; Callf. (AP)

Fairplain shut out North Lincoln 7-0 Tuesday night to win the Little League A bracket title in the North Lincoln Boys Baseball Club's All-Star Tourney.

The loss gave North Lincoln second place in the seven-team bracket. Fairplain pitchers gave up just one hit in keying the drive in the title. Randy Emery and Jeff Rice both cracked solo bomers

for the winners in the sixth, but the win was sealed in the third when Fairplain struck for four runs. One carrie in on a walk with the bases loaded and three followed on a double. Mike Rosinski got the lone hit for North Lincoln. He was the losing pitcher. Jeff

On tan in comes tonight are four title games and one semifinal

contest. The title games are both the Babe Ruth A and B brackets, the Little League B bracket and the Minor League. The semitinal

is in Pony division competition.

In Babe Ruth, Bioscordiand meets Gallen in the B Bracket at 6, while Buchanan and Lakeshore clash for A Bracket honors at 8:30. Both Gallen and Lakeshore are undefeated in the double-climina-

tion tourney and a second game with the same teams would be

In Little League B competition, it is undercated Coloma facing once-defeated Lakeshore. A win for Coloma would clinch first place while a playoff would be needed if Lakeshore wins.

The title game in the Minor League pits undercated Benton

Harber (1) against once-beaten Dowagiac.

The Pony League semifinal is between Dowagiac and Coloma at 6.30. The winner faces Benton Harbor for the title.

Herman Mitchell, 39, from Los Angeles via Little Rock, Ark., has what he thinks is the best job in the world. He works day hours. He ai-

ways is in the fresh air. His labor isn't strenuous—more like a leisurely stroll in the country.

Hilliard was the winning hurler.

required if either or both lose.

And he only has to please one-man, Lee Trevino, and that man probably is the easiest in the

Herman carries golf clubs for Trevino, This week, the PGA Championship is being played at famed Pebble Beach. Win or lose, it always is a lark.

When I first started caddy-

I didn't think I was going to make it," Herman said. "He is such a funny character. I laughed so much I thought my

laughed so much sides would split."
Caddying for Trevino is like fouring the nation's fairways with a moving road show.
"Ho is always loose,"

Mitchell said, "He talks and

Lancelat doubled for the losers.

the same slut for that division.

course. He is a born comedian and such a quick thinker. He never seems to get upset. He never has chewed me out."
"But make no miss this course it that may now play this course." it, that man can play this game. I have never caddled for anyone. or seen anyone, who could do more with a golf club. He has worked himself into shape again

eight years for Miller Barber and had a string of other well-known clients before inheriting Trevino's bag from a Los An-geles friend, Neal Harvey, who after that operation. quit the tour.

Although his biggest tip \$7,000—came from Barber Fairplain Captures Tourney Title In games last night, besides the title battle in the Little League A Bracket, Blossomland unleashed a 15-hit attack to defeat Wa-tervilet 9-4 in Babe Ruth B Bracket action; Coloma edged North

after the latter won first prize in the World Open in 1973. Mitch worked. "Barber was hard to caddy

"He could win this tour-nament." "Mitch" is a pillowy black

man who chews on smelly cigars and espouses a corn-pone philosophy about the only trade he ever has known. He caddled

for," he said. "He put the whole game in your hands. You had to read all the greens and pull all the clubs. With Lee, it's different. All he asks is that you be on time, have the distances charted and hold the flogstick. He does the thinking and the playing." Herman became Trevino's

caddy shortly before the garrulous Mexican-American underwent an operation last November for a ruptured disc, a back allment Trevino attributed to his bout with lightning in Chicago in the summer of 1975.

From 1968 until this misfor-tune, Trevino was the premier threat to Jack Nicklaus. He won 19 tour tournaments, including two U.S. Opens, two British Opens, the Mexican Open and the World Series of Golf.

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First Church Wins

Demiy Swanson and winning pitéher Dale Landis both went 6-for-6 to power First Church of God, in a 37-11 softball rout of First Congregational Tuesday, night in a St. Joseph church

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Lincoln 43 In the Pony League; Lakeshore nipped Fairplain 4-2 in Little League B action, and Dowaglab struck for seven runs in the first to down North Lincoln (1) 7-4 in the Minor League.

The loss for Wateryliet in the Babe Ruth B gave it third place.

Curt Wolff struck out eight in posting the pitching win for Blossomland. Losing hurler was Mike Mihalik. Chris Vogie was firree for five at the plate, including a double, and Mark Deneks, Wayne Welcher and Dan Owsianka had two hits each for the winners. Bob

Mike Sekula struck out 12 to pace Coloma to its 4-3 win over North Lincoln in the Pony league game. He also doubted. Mike Lange picked up the loss. Lange and Bruce Crossman doubted for North Lincoln. The loss gave North Lincoln fourth place in the

division.

Mike Hollerbach doubled to lead Lakeshore's hitting attack in its Little League B Bracket win. Bill Weirick gut the pitching win while Nicce Welch was the loser. Jeff Dorn, Al Green, Mark Adent and Todd Ifkovits all doubled for North Lincoln in its Minor League loss in Dowaglac. Nichols had three hits, including a double, for the winners.

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Two Liz Taylor Movies Waiting For Release

Q: When are we going to see Ltz Taylor in a movie? We keep reading that she's making them but are we right that the last two haven't even been released

we haven't even been released yet? — W., Manhattan,
A: Alas, you're right. "A Little Night Music" still has not goe into national release and Liz's last effort, "Winter Kills," is still without a distributor. But, movie insiders say that Liz, playing a procurer for a Kennedy-like figure in "Winter Kills," does a marvelous job.

ills," does a marvelous job. GARBO SPOKE: Manhattan Sorist Robert Christates, who has known Greta Garbo casually He came out to say hello but

PEOPLE By Robin . Adems Sloan

Garbo started to dart up Madison Ave. Christatos asked her to wait for a moment and she did. He went inside his shop and got her a bouquet of roses.
"Thank you for waiting," he said. "You're welcome," said Garbo and, clutching the flowers, she dashed away. Garbe speaks so rarely in public it's worth mentioning

THE EXPERT: How do the serious beer drinkers like their favorite beverage served? Well, those in the know in Washington those in the know in washington on beer drinking currently has to be White House press secre-tary Jody Powell. Jody produces from his refrigerator, glass, mugs that have been cooled with the beer in them at a temperature of 10 degrees Fahrenheit. That's how he and the other experts do it, explains

Jody, and our-source on the scene says it's good indeed.
Q: Year item about that great director David Lean coming out of retirement to do his own ver-sion of "Mutiny on the Bounty" was fascinating. Who will play Patriker Christian and Contols

in the South Pacific, wants his neighbor Marlon Brando for the movie. Brando played Fletcher Christian 15 years ago in "Mu-tiny", a dismal and expensive flop. But Lean wants Brands to play Captain Bligh, the late Charles Laughton role, this time around. These days, Marian likes to get a seven-figure fee for two or three weeks work but with a meticulous perfectionist like Lean there's no such thing as a quick job. Brando might be tempted since the film would be shot in Tahiti, close to his island

NOT SO SHINY: Nothing but more rumors that Liza says she'll quit if Scorsese is replaced. And Scorsese is reported to have warned he'll

quit if Liza is replaced.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS: HEARTS AND FLUWERS: We hear Barbara Waiters has herself a new man. He's Dr. Sidney-Harman, Under Secre-tary of Commerce and a wealthy Long Island industrialist. Bar-bara actually met Harman three-vars ago but of that time he years ago but at that time he was involved with someone she knew. Sidney used to date TV's. Sue Cott until she dropped him. He's been telling friends for years that he wants to get married. Well, it's too soon to get excited yet.

married: Well, It's too soon to get excited yet.

Q: De yeu think that Shelley Duyall will really give up her premising film career just the stay close to singer Paul Simon? C.T., Santa Monica; Calif.

A. Love was about in conquer

A: Love was about to conquer all but then Shelley got an offer she couldn't refuse. She's going to London to star with Jack No London to star with Jack Nicholson in the next Stanley Kubrick opus, "The Shining." That's an assignment any actress would do just about anything for.

Adams Sloan welcomus

questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.







JODY: Knows how to serve beer



GARBO: After the flowers, she spoke

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For two months delegates of For two mutths delegates of 35 nations who signed the 1875 Helsinki Accord have been sitting around Belgrade trying to agree on the agenda of a follow-up session, scheduled for October. The purpose of the October meeting is to evaluate the success of the various Helsinki pressistens and the closing sinki provisions, and the closer if gets to a serious substantive review, the less Moscow likes the idea. "Basket I" creates no problems: it legitimized Soviet post-World War II conquests. "Basket II" is harmless, denting with a number of technical matters of cooperation. But "Basket III," focusing on human rights, has the Pulitburo in a frenzy.

Some have suggested Brezhiev & Co, are frrational aranoids on the subject, but this is unjust. When it comes to human rights the Saviets are the largets of a conspiracy, one designed to expose the true na-ture of their totalitarian sys-tem. When Moscow agreed to Basket III at Helsinki, it seemed like a minor rhetorical trade-off for the moral imprimatur Basket I accorded their imperialism. Then the racket started; human rights rights under the Soviet consti-

Then came the ideological equivalent of a nucleur bomb; President Carter's straightforward, vigorous advocacy of human rights and his letter to Andrei Sakharov, Carter's position took Moscow by surprise.

Meanwhile, against an everincreasing charus of protest ineido the Soviet Union, its satellites, and from Eurocom-munist leaders, the Soviet delegation to Belgrade was handed the task of burying fu-ture discussion of Basket III, that is, arranging an agenda for the fall meeting which would "deep stx" the issue. The tactic which emerged is one I first saw the Stalinists employ in 1940; limit the October Conference to a brief span with

runs out, no matter low far the debate is gone. In other words, if the conference is only going to last until a guilloline drops at a prearranged time, the Soviets and their friends can filibuster on Baskets I and II until automatic adjournment ter-minutes the session.

In any rough purliamentary struggle it is essential to control

absolute cluture when the clock

two elements: first, the eredentials committee; and, second, the agenda. At Helsinki we waived our rights on creden-tials with the result that Malta, Monaco, San Marino, and An-dorra are in the play. Malta (which reportedly has been purchased by Lihya) is a bit of a nuisance with its demand that the U.S. Sixth Fleet leave the Mediterranean, but the other micro-states are a credit to

heir postage stamps.

Now at Belgrade, the agenda is up for grabs with the Soviets Hilbustering for the right to fillhuster, that is to put a time limit on the conference. Naturally, everybody else wants to go on a summer vacation, and Moscow figures that stanewalling will lead to con-cessions if only to shat down the talk-shop. Moreover, the per-versity of human nature being what it is, other delegates get mad at the Americans for not capitulating, for stubborn in-

But, to paraphrase Milton, they also serve who only sit and wait. Human rights is a grand abstraction, but if we are really going to shake the cage in October, Moscow must not control the agenda. Sit tight, delegates!

RebuffsAndyYoung

CONCORDINAL (AP) — Goy. Méldrim Thomson, an outs-poken foe of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, has "respectfully" declined an invitation signed by Young to serve as vice chairman of a dinner in honor of Dr. Martin Lather King Sr.



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Cass Asked To Fund Narcotic, Metro Crime Squads

CASSOPOLIS — The Cass county board of commissioners was asked Tuesday to assume funding of the sheriff's narco-

ties and metro crime squads.

Sheriff James Northrop made
the request because federal
hunding is scheduled to end for both programs Sept. Northrop said no new federal money is available for the narmonth extension may be availa

ble for the crime squad.

The sheriff estimated cost of keeping the programs for the crest of 1977 at \$17,853 and at \$79,172 in 1978. The metro unit has four officers and the narco-tics aquad three.

The commission voted to refer the matter to its operations

In other areas, Commission Chairman Herman Saitz, Cas-sopolis, said Commissioner

Donald Foust, Edwardsburg, had resigned as chairman of the operations committee. He named Raymond Tutwiler.

Dowagiae, as acting chairman.

The resignation came a month
after Foust unsuccessfully attempted to gain board approval splitting county. between two banks to gain more

interest return.
Ironically, the commission

3992,000 in the First National Bank, Cassopolls, and \$1,162,500 in the Michigan National Bank, Michlana, also in Cassopolis for 35-days. Interest at First Na tional will be 5.5t per cent and at Michigan National 5.46 per

Saitz named Breseman, Marcellus, and Dean Bussler, Dowagiac, as a com-mittee to check into an offer by to donate a building in Union to the county for a branch library. The building has been used as a branch since 1974 rent-free.

After a tour, Saitz called the uilding a "shambles." Tulwiler questioned liability in iew of the condition.

The board referred to its

committee a complaint from Nell Akin, M-62, Jefferson

Nell Akin, M-22 Jeliersin township, regarding the county animal control officer. Akin alleged the officer. Robert Steele, would not come to his house on a Sunday after a dog attacked him. Akin claimed Steele fold him to come to the control desartment's effice and control department's office and file a report the next day.

Also yesterday, the board approved seeking bids for remodeling the former county medical care building and for an addition to the county dog

department office space. A new

medical care center is currently

The remodeling is to cost not more than \$25,000 and is to convert the building into health

Work at the dog pound on Oak Grove street near Dowagiac is to involve a 16 by 32-foot addition and remodeling.
Mrs. Robert Bainbridge,
Marcellus, was named to a
five-year term on the county library board to succeed Mrs. Mary Hershey, whose term expires Aug. 31.



Circuit Judge Dismisses Taxpayers' Suit In Cass

CASSOPOLIS - A taxpayers suit against the Cass county board of commissioners has been dismissed by the Cass cir-

Judge Robert Boyle ruled the circuit court had no hirladiction in the sult brought by the LaGrange Township Taxpayer's association. Boyle, a St. Joseph county circuit court judge, was sitting in for Cass Circuit Judge James Hoff who disqualified himself from the case. The ruling was handed down Mon-

Boyle said the suit properly belonged before the state tax tribunal. Downgiae Atty. Phillip Harrison, representing the tax-payer group argued that the court has the power to review any administrative agency actions. reassesments on LaGrange township, properties were improperly madeand that a large number of people were not given the apportunity to appeal the reassessments.

Besides the county board. others named in the taxpayer - Richar suit were Frank Nevins, former - Lurney

county tax equalization director, his assistant; Dean Criffield, the Laterange township board and lownship board of review.

Assistant County Prosecutor Donald Moroz represented the county commissioners. The others were represented by Richard Lang, a Kalamazoo at-

No Alcohol In Bloodstream

DETROIT (AP) - There was no alcohol in the bloodstream of Carson McDowell when he was slain, according to a toxicology report from the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office. McDowell, a 43 year-old assistant merchandising manager for General Motors Chevrolet Truck Division, was found dead last Thursday in a field in the Detroit suburp of Ferndale. His wife reported him missing Wednesday after he left the couple's West Bloomfield Township borne for a GM sales meeting but never arrived. An autopsy disclosed that McDowell was tortured with razer, blades and burning cigarettes and bled to death after an



INVENTUR DIES: Edward E. Kleinschmidt, inventor of the teletypewriter, which carries news to all corners of the world died Tuesday. He was 101. (AP

PROPOSED GIFT: Ed Lowe, president of Lowe's Inc., has offered to give this house in Union to Cass county for branch of county library. Members of county board of commissioners toured structure Tuesday during lunch recess and referred proposal to com-

Intermediate **Board Slates Budget Hearing**

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien county Intermediate school board will meet in to hold public hearings on the eral operating fund budgets.

The board at the same meeting is scheduled to set on three property transfer requests and select a name for the new developmental center being built to consolidate programs for manually impaired children.

Car, Bike Collide; **Boy Hurt**

Johnnie Phillips, 14, of 236 Charles street. Benton lownship, was treated at Mercy hospital and released Tuesday afternoon after the bieyele he was riding and an auto driven by David L., Hanner Jr., of 4150 Red Arrow highway, rural Ben-ton Harbor, collided, Benton Harbor police said. Patrolman Delmar Lange

reported the 12:08 p.m. accident occurred at the latersection of East Main street and Hull. No

Marcellus Woman Injured

DOWAGIAC - Deborah J. Sheline, 26, route 1, Marcellus, was seriously injured early this morning when the auto she was driving flipped over on Mar cellus highway just outside the city limits here in Wayne lownship.

She was reported in serious condition at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, with a skull fracture, facial fractures and lacerations.

Cass county sheriff's deputies said the woman was eastbound on Marcellus highway when she apparently failed to negotiate a curve about one-quarter mile southwest of Atwood road. Her auto flipped onto its side, police said. The accident occurred at 2:10 a.m., according to deputies.

She was initially taken to Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiae, and then transferred to Bronson, police said.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m; at the Intermediate headquarters in Berrien

The general fund hudget The general fund hudget, already approved by districts comprising the Intermediate district, calls for expenditures of \$719,272. The special education budget predicts expenditures of \$4,323,527 during the next school year.

Constituent districts do not

vote on the special education budget, but both budgets need approval by the Intermediate board. The board will hear comments from the public on both budgets beginning about

The general budget is funded by state aid and .150 mill allocated to the district by the county tax allocation board. Funding for the special educarunning for the special educa-tion budget comes from 1.5 mills of special voted millage for the intermediate district, which raises some \$1.8 million, state aid, which contributes about \$1.5 million, and about \$500,000 from the federal government.

Miscellaneous sources of in-

Miscellaneous sources of In-come provide the rest of the funding, according to Supt. Raymand Seeboth.

The property transfer-requests are from three residents of the Buchanan dis-trict who ask that their proper-ties be transferred to the Boerion Sorting district to the Berrien Springs district. In the other matter scheduled for board action, six names have been submitted for the new \$2.5 million developmental center now under construction behind the Intermediate headquarters on St. Joseph avenue. Comple-tion is scheduled in July, 1978.

Berrien Marriage ' Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Herrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Larry Dean Allen, 25, Waterviiet, and Pameia Sue Matiack, 24, Coloma. Donny Dean Katt, '21,

Donny Dean Katt, 21, Muskegon, and Tamara Lynn Brame, 18, St. Joseph.

John Stancik, HI, 26, St. Joseph, and Kathie Arlette Roberts, 28, Stevensyttle. William George Burin, 24, St. Joseph, and Kathryn Jane Cook, 21, Bridgman.

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The project focuses on a coal-hurning technique known as pressurized fluidized bed combustion (PFBC). AEP is collaborating in the develop-ment with two European manufacturers: STAL-LAVAL Turbin AB of Sweden and

AEP Chairman and I&M

President W.S. White, Jr. said that the PFBC process held great promise as an effective and economic alternative to the use of "scrubbers" for flue-gas desulfurization to meet air quality requirements. In the PFBC technique, coal is burned at high pressure in a bed of inert material such as limestone, which absorbs most of the coal's sulfur and leave the waste gases virtually free of sulfur dioxide (SO2). Air-

Bubcock and Wilcox, Ltd., Bri-lain's major supplier of utility boilers. leasted in PFBC "combustors" -is Ted at high pressure to a large industrial gas turbine. which generates electricity.

> The new stage, which resulted from a six-month feasibility study recently completed, will be the combustion testing of castern One high-sulfur coal in a PPBC pilot plant at Leatherhead, England, operat-ed by the English National Coal board. Data from such testing would be used in the detailed engineering design stage of the project, which in turn would determine the cost estimate for the construction and operation

of a PFBC combined-cycle demonstration plant in the United States.

relatively high-sulfur castern Olio coal was selected for the Leatherhead testing because it is contemplated that the eventual demonstration facility, if built, would be in eastern Ohio. The location is the Tidd plant of Ohio Power company, an 1&M sister utility, at Brilliant on the Ohio river. Tidd, built in the 1940s and housing two generating units totaling 210,000 kilowatts, had been placed in the status of deactivated reserve only last



TAKING OVER: William B. of Atlanta, Ga., has been named President-elect of the Tuesday, (AP Wirephoto)

End Assembly-Line Education, **Detroit School Chief Urges**

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit the skills and confidence neceshigh school students, his-torically weak in reading and writing abilities, would be required to pass a proficiency test before they could graduate mader a plan proposed by School Supt. Arthur Jefferson.

Calling for a reversal of the trend toward "assembly-line educational programs," Supt. Arthur Jefferson said Tuesday there has been a tendency to throw students out to cope with the world, regardless of whether they have a 12th grade or fourth grade reading level.

"We must reverse this trend delivering educational programs which give students sary to successfully face the world of work," Jefferson said. He said it was also necessary to improve test scores overall to

Detroit high school graduates a better chance to succeed in higher education. The proficiency test, Jefferson said could be developed

during the 1978-79 school year, taking full effect in the 1979-80 school year. Meanwhile, Jefferson also an

nounced new guidelines to promote greater uniformity in the application of the school system's uniform code student conduct, created under order of the U.S. District Court.

of Judge Robert DeMascio's 1975 desegregation plan for the

The set of rules governing student behavior, rights and

responsibilities was intended to insure that no student would arbitrarily be denied the right to an education. Jefferson said there had been Jenerson sain there has been complaints that sections of the code were ambigious. He added that the upplication of the code across all of Detroit's schools

had been tineven.

The new rules spell out exactly how many prohibited acts will be permitted before the student is suspended.

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Oronoko Allows Non-Conforming **Property Use**

bight adopted an ordinance amendment that allows for non conforming use of property within the township.

Township Cierk Miskiewicz suid the amendment allows any existing business to remodel under a special use permit the township can issue.

2 It goes into effect in 60 days,

In other areas, Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) appeared before the board and introduced his lucal adminisra-live assistant. The board com-mended the freshmen congressman for his "well organized communication and interest with his constituents."

The board user granted a lot

The board uses granted a lot split in the Kephart Woods subdivision to Husk and Harden, Berrien Springs contractors. Lot 275 will be split up between lots 274 and 276 for use as sites of multiple dwellings, Miskiewicz sain.

The board voted to buy a used voting machine for \$1,250; learned through a letter from the Michigan Department of Nutural Resources that Oronoko Lakes on Snow road has been

Lakes on Snow road has been granted a license for 10 additional campsites; and approved spending \$165 for blackout shades for the board's meeting

Young Berrien GOP Plans To Organize

The Berrien County Young Republicans will hold an organizational inecting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Borrien GOP headquarters at 763 East Napler avenue. Benton township, according to Mike Poluhanycz county Republican youth vice chairman. Poluhanyez said the meeting, open to anyone 18 to 28 years of age, is being held to organize young county Republicans. More information can be obtained by calling county Republican headquarters, he said.

Reward Offered For Information **About Vandals**

400 reward for information leading to the successful prosecution of those who recently vandalized the township's Anderson cere-

of those who recently vandalized the township's Anderson cemerary. Township Supervisor Joseph Miller told the board that in the latest incident, a section of Incing around the cemetery was knocked down. Ill monuments were toppled and there were a number of beer cans strewn about the cemetery grounds.

In other areas, Miller appointed Trustee Stanley Rajzer and Tressurer James Abshugen to study the township ordinance that thinks the number of people allowed to attend outdoor concerts and idner similar events. The present ordinance limits to 1,000 the humber of people allowed to attend any single concert or outdoor event, but township officials said they would like to see that humber lowered.

That proposed ordinance amendment will come up at the township's September meeting, Miller said. The board also gave Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brigham permission to operate an antique shop at their horse on Keeler road about a mile north of Decatur



OF CABBAGE AND KIDS: Baby-sitting can require your full attention, but when the cabbage patch needs hoeing, you've got to think of something to get the job done and keep the kid happy at the same time. Jeff laves, with his 9-month-old son Nathaniel strapped to his back, works to keep his bounteous cabbage crop growing in his home near Mt. Clemens. Nathaniel, a born supervisor, peeks around dad to check on the hoeing job. (AP Wirephoto)

New Buffalo Slates Kindergarten Signup

NEW BUFFALÔ — Public school officials have set registration dates for children who will be in kindergarten classes this fall and for other elementary students who will be new to the New Buffalo schools.

Registration for kindergarten will be held at the Detroit street elementary school Aug. 17-18, from 9 a.m. until 11:15 a.m., and from 1 to 3 p.m., each day, school officials said. Parents should accompany the children to registration. Registration for students in grades one through six who are new to the school will be held during the same hours each week day at the elementary school beginning next Monday through Sept. 1, school officials added.

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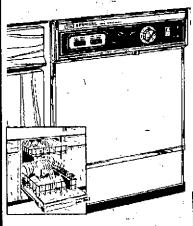
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Congress Votes

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of, Congress on key roll calls through August 4

Natural Gas — By a 199-227 vote, the House rejected a proposal to end federal regulation of sales of newly-discovered natural gas. The defeated amendment to the national energy bill would have deregulated new on-shore natural gas retroactive to April 20, 1977, deregulated new offshore 1977, deregulated new offshore natural gas starting April 20, 1982, and extended the Emer-gency Natural Gas Act of 1977

for three years. for three years.

Supporters of deregulating natural gas argued that only deregulation would give producers enough incentive to find and develop the necessary gas to avoid recurring shor-tages.

Opponents of deregulating natural gas argued that it would lead to as much as \$56 billion in windfall profits to producers by 1985, spur inflation, burt the gross national product and cost consumers \$1,000 per household

As finally passed by the House, federal controls on na-tural gas would be extended for tural gas would be extended for the first time to gus sales within states where gas is produced. Federal price ceilings will increase significantly for sales of new gas but consumer prices will be lower than they would have been under deregulation. Voting to deregulation.

Voting to deregulate natural gas prices: Brown (R), Stock-man (R), Vander Jagt (R), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Votting not to deregulate natural gas: Blanchard (D), Conyers (D), Wright (Majority Leader).

Gasoline Tax — By a 82-339

vote, the House decisively defeated an amendment to the national energy bill which would have increased the tax on gasoline by 5 rents a gailon beginning January 1, 1979. The revenues would have been divided evenly between mass

transportation and highway

repairs.
Supporters of the gasuline lax increase argued it would discourage unnecessary gasuling consumption and provide funds for improved mass transit sys-tems and necessary highway tems a repairs.

Opponents argued that the gas tax would not reduced gasoline consumption but would inpose a burden on many Americans, especially the poor and residents of southern and western states who have no alternutive to dutomotive travel.

Voting for gasofine tax incréase: Wright (Majority Leader).

Leader).
Voting against gasoline tax:
Blanchard (D), Brown (R),
Conyers (D), Stockman (R),
Vander, Jagt (R), Rhodes
(Minority Leader).

SENATE

Wetlands Management — The
Senate refeeled, 45-51, an
omendement to a clean water
bill that would have reduced the
Army Curps of Engineers'
jurisdiction over dredging and
filling activities in the nation's filling activities in the nation's waters and wetlands.
Supporters of the amendment

claimed the Corps' authority at present is too broad and con-bersome and that states should have increased control of water resources management.

Opponents of the amendment. nowledging that changes in Corps' jurisdiction are argued that proposed amendment gues tue far. Federal protection for swamps, marshes and other wetlands, which serve as breeding areas for fish and wildlife, remove pollutants from ground and surface water, and buffer the land from storm and flood waters is necessary to en sure comprehensive coverage of the nation's wetlands, they said. The House has adopted an

identical provision Voting in limit federal juris-

diction over wetlands: None.

Voting not to limit federal jurisdiction over wellands: Griffin (R), Riegle (D).

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Major Legislation

In U.S. Congress

ENACTED Arab Boycott — Prohibits U.S. firms from complying with the Arab boycott of Israel. (PL

Energy Department -- Reorganizes federal energy activi-ties under a single department.

Strip Mining Sets minimum federal standards for regulation of surface mining.

Clean Air Amendments, Ex-

tends authorizations for the 1970

PENDING Agency for Consumer Protec-tion — To establish an indepen-

dent agency to represent con-

sumers before federal agencies

and the courts, (Reported by House and Senate committees.)

Campaign Financing - To provide financing of congres-sional election campaigns.

bill drafting session expected in

September; passed Senate without public financing provision.)

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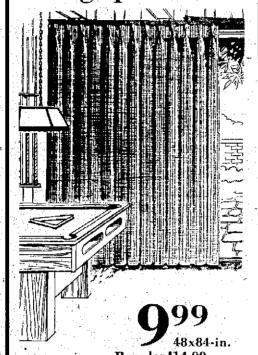
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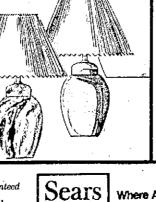
National Energy Act -- To enact a broad range of measures to encourage U.S. energy conservation. (Passed House; bill drafting session un-

committee.)

Voter registration — To require states to register voters at the polis in federal elections. (Reported by House and Senate committees.)



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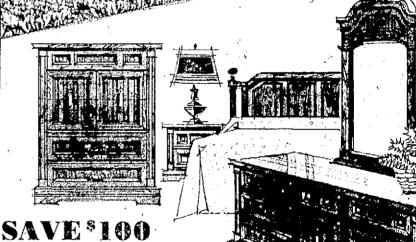
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Controllers Told To End Strike

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day.
The emergency back-to-work passed legislation was passed overwhelmingly in the Commans and later received rubber stamp approval from the lar-gely powerless Senate.

The legislation also imposes a

government-employed con-trollers, who wanted 12.6 per cent, and calls for individual fines of up to \$100 a day if they refuse to return to work.

Leaters of the striking Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA) had said they would arge members to go back to their jobs if the bill was

"Air Canada ... could have paircraft aluft by noon," a spokesman for the airlines' in-dustry association said early

today. "And there might be some going out bright and early, depending on local cir-

The legislation was passed in the House of Commons by a vote of 136 to 11. The ruling Liberals and the major opposition party. and the major opposition party.
the Progressive Conservatives,
voted for the measure. Ten
numbers of the third strongest
party, the left-feating New
Democrats, voted against it.

The strike, which began early Sunday, stranded and otherwise inconvenienced



FFA MEMBERS IN WASHINGTON: Two Lakeshore high school students and their FFA MEMBERS IN WASHINGTUN: Two Lakeshore high school students and their vocational agriculture instructor were in Washington, D.C., last week attending national Future Farmers of America (FFA) leadership conference. From left are Lakeshore agriculture instructor Larry Phillippi, Lakeshore students Mark Koebel and John Jakubs, and Danny Schiffer of Orlando, Fla., national vice president of FFA. Week-long conference attracted FFA members from across nation. Koebel, 16, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koebel, Berrien Springs. Jakubs, 17, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jakubs, Baroda.

thousands of Canadian air pas-sengers and visitors, forced the layoff of at feast 3,000 airline workers and others, backed up the mails and caused major delays in operations at some northern U.S. airports handling rerouted Canadian flights.

Air Canada, the government owned airline, maintained a skeleton schedule connecting major Canadian cities by Hying between airports at Burlington Vt., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Seattle, But the fine had to reduce its normal daily schedule to about 20 flights from some 500.

Other, smaller lines managed to continue some service by using visual takeoff and landing procedures. An Industry spokesman said the airlines may have lost between \$5 million and \$7 million in

Negotiations between CATCA and the Transport Ministry broke down last Thursday when the government refused to grant the controllers more than an 8 per cent pay incréasé

The controllers demanded 4.6 per cent more for about half of their members, whose jubs are being reclassified upward. The government contended the additional hike would violate its own anti-inflation wage guidelines which generally limit increases to 8 per cent: But the controllers argued that the reclassifications should be

The government says the 7.4 per cent increase imposed by the legislation amounts to 8 per cent with increments. Under a contract that expired

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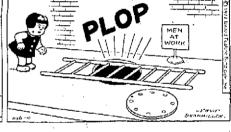






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Allegan Sheriff Gets Biggest Share Of CETA Pie

objections from some county commissioners vesterday in

expanded patruls in the county.

The expanded patrol program
is contingent on whether the county is granted CETA funds

Buchanan Twp. **OKs Tax Break**

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan township board last night approved a township farmer's request for what could amount to a tax rebate on farm property

The board approved the request of E.R. Wesner under two-year-old open space

Paw Paw Man Bound For Trial

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bareas
PAW PAW — A Paw Paw
man was bound over to Van
Buren circuit court. Tuesday following Seventh district court examination on charges of ut-tering and publishing and for-

The charges against Arnold C. Bergeron, 41, 8944 Almena road, stem from a complaint by the Tuttle Floral company, Paw Paw, that they received an altegedly forged check for \$30

on May 20.
In other cases, a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Alan S. Burns, 30, 205 East St. Mary, Decatur, was dismissed at request of the prosecutor's office. Burns had been accused of threatening Joe White, 36, 203 East St. Mary, Decatur, with a shotgun and a knife outside White's home on July 31. The prosecution request was made because a witness

changed a statement.
Timothy Wiles, 17, route 2,
CR-352, Decatur, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault, reduced from unarmed robbery Wiles was placed on pre-sentence investigation,

The charge stems from a complaint by Floyd Meyer, 70, 55th street, Decatur, that a man knocked him down and took his wallet containing \$66 on Aug. 2. Elias Jackson Church, 54, 304 Prairie Ronde, Decatur, plead-ed guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. offense. reduced from third offense. He had been taken into custody on Sherwood street in Decutur

now go to the state land use of-fice. In approving the request, board stipulated that Wesner get approval from the U.S. Soil Conservation district

Under the open space act, farniand Lased higher than mornal because of nearby land uses may apply for an adjust-ment. If state approval is granted, the farm owner is eligible for state income tax rebates for a 10-year period. The aim of the act is to let the land be taxed as farmland.

be taxed as farmland.

In other areas, Dr. Kenneth
Jones, township supervisor, told
the board he would investigate
the possibility of using
Buchanan city voting machines
in upcoming elections, Clerk
Donna Newsom said that the
four precincts in the township
are nearly the maximum are nearing the muximum number of voters allowed in the use of paper ballots. She said paper bullots may not be used if there are more than 400 registered voters in a precinct.

Mrs. Newsom said there are

presently 1,577 registered voters in the township: She said that if the township wants to continue using paper ballots, a fifth precinct would have to be designated.

The board tabled action on a

request for a contribution for the Buchanan area rocket foot-ball program. The program is for youngsters and the request came from Fred Klinne, direc-

tor of the program.

Jones said that several residents had questioned the size limitation on signs in the township under the zoning or-dinance. He said that the 144 square inch limit applies only to businesses being operated from

The board directed that a let ter be sent to the state Department of Natural Resources asking how homeowners can get assistance for erosion control.
The action followed a letter
from the Army Corps of Engineers which; stated that ernsion control is the respon-

sibility of homeowners, The board voted to seek bids for several small items in the current township half remodeling project. Among the items were cork tack boards and restroom tile.

Lawrence Eyes Credit Union

village council last night agreed to incet with a representative of a newly formed credit union for Van Buren county governmental employes concerning the possibility of village employes joining it. The council said it would meet

with a representative of the Van Gaovenmental Employees Credit Union at its _Sentember meeting.

The new credit union was 20. Norman Rushing, Van Buren county district court administrator and magistrate, is president of the

currently headquartered in his office. Paw Paw. He said the credit union is for any governmental employe at the county, township or village level that resides in the county. He said membership thus far totals around 31. Postal employes are excluded, he said.

In other areas, the council adonted an ordinance allowing the state health department to inspect cross connections in the village's water system.

It was announced that the village plauning commission's scheduled meeting of Sept. 5, has been changed to Aug. 29,

Two Bound Over

By TOM RENNER

SOUTH HAVEN different persons were bound wer to Van Buren circuit court yesterday on check fraud charges after appearances in Seventh District court here.

Deanna Sue Morgan, 19, of preliminary examination and was bound over on charges of forgery and ottering and publishing. She was recently extradited back to Michigan from Missouri in connection with the alleged cashing of approximately 10 forged checks in the South Haven area last

Bobby Allen Holt, 29, of Pullman waived an exam and was bound over on examination charges of forgery and uttering mullishing. Holt arrested in connection with the alleged cashing of a forged

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check last May at First National

In other cases, Nathan Brooks, 18, of Cassopulis was bound over to circuit court following following a preliminary examination on a charge of lar-ceny by conversion. He was arrested by South Haven police after a customer of Decker Olds-Cadillac of South Haven reported that a purported cus-tomer failed to return a car

loaned out on approval. Luther Bridges, 45, 960 Center street, South Haven pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of first affense driving while under the influence of liquor (DUIL). He was originally charged with second offense DUIL. His license was ordered suspended

for one year. Albert Sullivan, 18, 502 Green street. South Haven was ordered confined to the county jail for 30 days following a hearing for probation violation.

Russell Sill, county clerk.
The commission, in a narrow 7 to 5 vote, allocated Schra \$114,495 in expected CETA funds and county revenue shar-ing funds to set up the program. The CETA funding would pay for nine more deputies and a clerk, with revenue sharing funds being used to buy the additional equipment needed, including two new patrol cars, with the municipalities involved

sharing any remaining costs.

Voling against the CETA allocation for the expanded sheriff's patrols were Commis sioners James Rolfe of Allegan; Walter Bray of Hamilton; Anthony Wykstra of Martin; Louis Ter Avest of Allegan; and Vernon Sill of Caseo township.

In favor were Commissio Robert Drew of Fennytile; John Vogelzang of Holland; H. Kirke White Jr. of Hamilton; Leland Buck of Hopkins; Ralph Sytsma of Wayland, Flora Moore of Ot-

sego; and Arthur Popp of Plainwell. Schra also told the board that he homes the communities involved in the plan will belp pay for two satellite stations.

Fennville has already agreed to provide one such operational base. The second is to be located

in the eastern half of the county.
The big loser in the scramble for CETA job slots and accompanying federal funds was the county's equalization depart-ment which had asked for \$217,750 for a crash program to set up a new photo index system for township tax assessors. It was allocated \$103,255.

In other areas, the board passed a resolution expressing

courts administrator's ruling which gave a \$1,300 raise to Sandra Schippers, Allegan dis-

trict court administrator.

Miss Schippers had been locked into an annual salary of \$13,000 since her appointment to the job in December, 1974,

After attempts at negotiation with the county board falled, District Court Judges Gary Stewart and Harry Beach finally submitted the case to the state courts administrator who ruled she was entitled to \$14,301 per year retroactive to Jan. 1. The resolution will be for-

warded to the state courts ad-The board in a 10-2 vote

approved allowing the sheriff's department use of a 40-acre county gravel pit west of Allegan as a departmental pis-

Commissioners put off until their Aug. 23 evening meeting action on the community mental health department's request for the fiscal year

beginning Oct. I.

The ways and means committee had reduced the department's request from \$64,886 to \$40,661, the same amount allocated from this year's general fund. Mental health Director Roger

Steenland appeared before the board to urge that cut funds be restored because of an adverse effect on critical programs

Because of matching fund provisions, Steenland said the \$24,000 cut would result in a loss of more than \$200,000 in state and federal funds.

He said "Eight or nine employes would have to be laid

and indicated that the

Babylon road workshop would have to be closed. Also scheduled for consideration at the Aug. 23 session are new county personnel rules and the question of a county sub-sidized bus service. Board Chairman James Rolfe

also told commissioners "out weakest area is planning for the future." His suggestion that department heads be asked to report long range goals in time for consideration at the Aug. $23\,$ meeting was approved.

Rolle said the fact that the

"county missed the boat" on EDA grants should underline

the need for better planning.
He was referring to federal public employment funds being handed out by the Economic Development Administration.

Women Can Fly

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Air Force is allowing withen to fly its aircraft saying the perfor-mance of 10 women in training school was comparable to that of successful men students.

Man Is Killed In Auto Crash

An Oak Park, Ill., man died early this morning when the auto he was driving left US-33 north of Bundy road, Hagar lownship, and plunged down an embankment, landing on its roof, Berrien sheriff's officers

Sgt. Robert Greer said Zyg F. Roman, 56, was prenounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph

Auto Deaths 18 in Berrien County In

Memorial hospital after the 2:30 a.m. accident.

Roman was the 18th person to

die this year as result of traffic accident in Berrien county. At the same time last year, 24 people had died in Berrien traffic accidents.

According to Greer, Roman was alone in his auto, driving south on US-33 when the car apparently ran off the pavement onto the right shoulder of the road. Greer sald Roman's car then swerved back onto the roadway crossed both traffic lanes, jumped a guard wire on the east shoulder and plunged down a steep wooded embankment, landing on its roof

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remove the victim from the wreckage of his auto until a wrecker crew winched the vehicle off its roof. Hagar township firelighters were called to the scene to guard against fire during the winching

Drivers 😼 Injured In Sodus Crash Two people were treated after

tersection of Pipestone and Hillandale roads, Sodus township, Tuesday morning, Berrien sheriff's officers said. Police said Clara M. Allen, 35,

of Chicago, and Charles E. Ferney, 45, of Dowagiac, were both treated and released after the 10:30 a.m. accident; Clara Allen al Mercy hospital. Benton Harbor, and Ferney at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. Deputy Sam Donoho said

Clara Allen was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way after her car and a semi-tracion driven by Ferney collided.

SHOP

Court Hearing Demanded By BH Robbery Suspect

DRIVER STILL INSIDE: Berrien sheriff's deputies

and other rescue workers prepare to remove Zyg F. Roman, 56, of Oak Park, III., from wreckage of his auto after car plunged down embankment and landed

Staff Writer
Benny Lee Albert, 21, of 655
Broadway, Benton Harbor,
demanded examination in demanded examination in Berrien Fifth District court Tuesday when arraigned on a

Thiesday when arraigned on a charge of strong-armed robbery of an 87-year-old man.

Albert is charged with robbery Aug. 3 of Carl Muritz, a resident of Harbor Towers senior citizens home, Wall street, Moritz had told police that several records had beaton. that several people had beaten him and robbed of \$5 at Terri-

num and robbed of \$5 at Terri-torial road and Third street.

Albert was jailed in fleu of \$15,000 bond. Benton Harbur-police said he was arrested Monday after an investigation by Det. Holvert Massengale. In other District court casses.

In other District court cases: A Sodus brother and sister demanded preliminary examinations on felony charges examinations on felony charges filed in connection with an alleged disturbance involving a Benton Harbor man. Arraigned were David Lee Brown, 17, of 2211 Townline

road, charged with assnut with a deadly weapon — a shotgun — against Billy Hurtz, 794 Buss avenue, Benton Harbur; and Madie Brown, 20, same address as David Brown, charged with resisting arrest. David Brown was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 band. Madie Brown falled to past \$500

bail.
State troopers of the Benton Harbor post were called to Sodus township Monday by Hartz, who said seven people approached him and threatened

Ronald V. Stibbins, 36, of 777 East Napier avenue, Benton township, was bound over to Circuit court on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder against Shirley Yeske in Benton township July 9. He

waived preliminary examina-tion. Bond of \$10,000 was posted, Bobby Ray (also known as Bobby Ray Williams, Brown and McKray), 28, of 848 Green street, Benion Harbor, was bound over on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon - a butcher knife — against Keith L. Davis in Benton township July 18. He remained jailed under \$5,000 band.

Thomas K. Logan, 24, of Bridgman, waived examination and was bound over on a charge of carrying a concealed pistol July 28 in St. Joseph. Bond of

\$1,500 was not posted. Steve A. Holley, 24, of South Bend, was bound over to Circuit court on a charge of malicious destruction to police property in the county fail July 27. The charge involved a damaged sink, according to the warrunt.

Bond of \$5,000 was not posted.
Edward and Diana Modigell,
34 and 31, both of 200 North Ceorge street, Berrien Springs, were sentenced yesterday for jointly writing two insufficient funds's checks for less than \$50 at Farmer Friday's, Coloma tuwnship. A check for \$94 was written May 25 and a \$138 check was written May 31, according to the warrants. When they pleaded guilty to the two charges brought against each of them, felony counts of writing checks for over \$50 were dis-

missed. They were ordered to share in restitution of the amounts. Additionally, on each charge, each defendant was sentenced to fine and custs of \$55 and two years

probation.
Willie Ruffin, 27, of 1251 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 75 days in fail for assault and battery against Rosemary Duckett May 15, A greater charge of assault with a deadly weapon originally brought in connection with the incident was dismissed.

Tommie M, Travis, 17, of 1091 McAllister, Benion Harbor, was sentenced to \$122 or 30 days in hall for petty larceny of a bleyele in Benton Harbor Aug. 8

Arvin Schneck, president of Schneck's Super Market, St. Joseph, was sentenced to fine and costs of \$175 after pleading guilty to a charge of violating the state comminuted meat law on July 13. The charge involved making and selling pork sausage that contained 5.1 per cent "added" moisture, according to James Burrows, an inspector with the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Burrows said that much moisture is above the legal limit.

was sentenced to \$100 for disorderly person — creating a disturbance — in Gallen May 21. Darlene B. Quigno, 42, of 420

East Main street, Hartford, was sentenced to \$102 or 14 days in

jail for impaired driving in Watervliet township Aug. 9.

on roof in Hagar township early today. Roman was

on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial

Sentenced for the following violations were:
Driving under the influence of

or the intoxicants — Burly Watson, Sr., 53, of Baroda, \$152 or 30 days in jail; James W. Hinton, 30, of Gary, Ind., \$152; Harold Dorgelo, 30, of 1918 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, \$200 and one year probation.

Use of marijuana - Gary V. Crowder, 19, of 1691 Berrien avenue, Benton Harbor, \$200; Thomas G. Baker, 18, of 4167 Second street. Stevensville, \$50 or 10 days in jail.

A charge of writing an insufficient funds' check for \$2,659 was dismissed yesterday against Howard R. Gabet, 38, of Garden City, The check was written to Berrien Buggy. Berrien Springs, May 23, ac-cording to the warrant. The court life indicated that restitution has been made.

Police Stop Car; Two Arrested

PAW PAW — Van Buren sheriff's deputies reported two vesterday and booked on a total of four charges after their car was stupped north of here.

Booked at the Van Buren county jail on charges of driving the influence of incape from custody was Larry Coe. 19. A passenger in his car. Anthony Lamson, 18, was booked on charges of passession 18, of marijuana and drunk and disorderly.

Deputies said the ear was stopped at the corner of CR-665 and M-3 after it had been observed driving erratically, Deputies said a small amount of suspected marijuana

As the two were being acrested, deputies said one man bruke away and ran, but was captured after a short fool chase. The arrest occurred at 2:30 p.m.



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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Drops Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was down slightly today, as investors awaited more signs concerning federal

monetary actions.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost a fraction in the early going, while, losers and gainers were about even on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors were leery of another possible tigh tening of the money supply by the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed recently tightened its credit policy, and actions Tuesday were interpreted by some analysts as foreshadowing a similar tightening in the days

Ahead.

"Today's early prices included
Bethlehem Steel, up 1/4 to 22%;
General Electric, down 1/4 to
53%; General Motors, 1/6 higher
at 65%; and U.S. Steel, off 1/6 to On Tuesday the Dow Jones

industrial average gave up a 2-puint early gain to finish unchanged at 879.42.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a very slight margin in the Big Board volume reached

19.90 million shares, up from Monday's 2½-month low of 15.87 The NYSE's composite index

edged up .01 to \$3.67.
On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .06 at 120.23.

Laundry Room Blaze Nipped At Memorial

St. Joseph firemen said lint apparently ignited in a pressing iron in the laundry room of Memorial hospital at 4:15 this murning, but hespital employes extinguished the blaze before

any damage was done.
Firefighters were called to the 'hospital a second time at 5:45 gint, after an employe of the Jamedry room reported seeing a Jame in a dryer. They said the Maine visible in the gas dryer was the normal heat source.

BH Issues 9 Building Permits

The Benton Harbor building inspection department this week Issued nine permits, mostly for rerouling and attic

mostly for reruding and after insulation projects, totaling an estimated \$2,805. Permits for reruding work, were issued to Counard King Roofing Co., on a single-family thwelling owned by Queen Ester Fields at 1282 Ogden avenue, \$800. Briney Roofing Co., on a single-family dwelling to., on a single-family dwelling co., on a single-family dwelling co., on a single-family dwelling awned by Mrs. Claude Alikins, 1023 Superior street, \$375; King and Smith Roofing Co., on a twofamily dwelling owned by Harry Reynolds at 864 Territorial mad, \$340; and Perma Plastics, m Michigan Bearing Supply,

551 Pipesione street, \$90. Permits for attic insulation, valued at \$250 cach, were issued to Adoock Insulation Co., for four single-family, dwellings owned by James Scruggs Sr. at 566 Broadway, 719 and 764 Columbus, and 1025 Pavone

A permit was issued to Janico Perry for the installation of a 3 by 7-foot entrance in a singlefamily dwelling she owns at 758

Monroe, \$200. The department also issued wrecking permits to Henry Jones, to demolish houses at 739 Lavette, 302 Pleasant and 366

Watervliet. Hospital

ADMISSIONS
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Benton Harbor — Mrs. Archie Sawyer, 2565 Brice road. Coloma — Victor Vandervort

Jr., 547 North West street

Hartford — Kimberly Dill, 17 South Maple; Frederick Moon, route 1, Box 212; Mrs. William Woodall, route 2, Box 200-D; Arvid Austin, 202 W. Shepherd.

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Shortage Of Parts Delays '78s Set Aug. 26

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) - A shortage of parts at the Windsor plant of Chrysler of Canada Ltd. which forced the layoff of more than 1,800 hourly workers has been blamed for adelay in the start of production of 1978

Models.
A United Auto Workers Union official said Tuesday he suspected the parts shortage was the result of poor planning on the company's part.
A spukesman for Chrysler said Thesday It was the plant's

said Tuesday It was the plant's third abbreviated shift caused by a parts shortage in the past

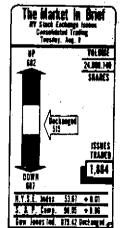
two days. The spokesman insisted he could not say wint parts were in short supply, adding he had an idea how long the shortage

might continue Production of the 1978 models originally was scheduled to begin Aug. 2, but actually didn't get under way until Monday.

However, the company began sending workers home at 10.45 a.m., and there was a similar layoff on the Monday afternoon

Frank La Sorda, president of Local 444 of the United Auto Workers, blamed poor company planning for the parts shortage. He said it appeared that the company has failed to give its suppliers enumen advance time

suppliers enough advance time to deliver parts, and that the company is going through its model changeover faster than parts can be supplied.



RALLY IMES: The stock markt made a gesture at a rally Tuesday but then faltered again and d continuing concern over rising interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chin industrial stocks, un more than 2 points at mid-day, wound up at \$79.42, unchanged from Monday's close. (AP Wirenholo Charl)

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Ford Fiesta Introduction

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The Germun-built Ford Flesta will be in-traduced at deplerships on Aug. 26, company officials announced. traduction of the Fiesta, which went on sale in Canada June 24, had been Canada June 24, lad, been cleayed in the U.S. pending action on revised 1978 model emission standards. The Flests has received a 49-state fuel recommy rating of 46 miles per gallon on the highway, 34 in the city and 38 in combined city-high-actions and the combined city-high-action of the city and a company of the company of the city and the way driving, company of-ficials said. The ear, powered by a 1.8-litre overhead-valve engine, is built at the Ford plant in Saurlouis, West Germany.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Pa-tients admitted to Berrien General lospital during the past

24 hours include: Berrien Center - Mrs. Ellowyn Tweddel, raute 1. Box

1516. Benton Harbor — Patricia

Benton Harner — Putricia Miller, 474 Pipestone mad; Melvin Stevens, 184 Chestnut. Hartford — Mrs. Wanda Whittker, route 1, 48th avc. New Troy — Mrs. Réna Smith, P.O. Box 89, Niles — Clement L. Haney, 538 Michigan

Stevensville — Mrs. Shirtey

Sta-Rite

Waterviiet — Mrs. Sadie

Jaffke, 309 Sutherland.

BIRTH

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, was born at 9:14 p.m. Tuesday to Mr., and Mrs. Chester Drewery: 134 Chestant.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MI. New Soybeans, \$4.93 up 3c No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.59 up 9c No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Cera, \$1.58 up 1c New Cern, \$1.69 up 7c No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.63 up 1c

No. 2 Wheat, \$1.84 up 2c Oats, \$1.25 steady January Corn, \$1.78 steady These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Picket Line Still Up At Chrysler

TRENTON, Mich. (AP) -Despite a back-to-work order, picket lines were still up today in a wildcat strike by some 2,000 auto workers at Chryster Corp.'s engine plant in this Deoff suburb.

More than 100 police officers

in riot gear were summoned to the plant to keep peace on the picket lines Tuesday. That force was greatly reduced shortly after midnight today, but the area remained scaled off.

Company and union spokes-men agreed the walkout crupted over. Chrysler's firing of one mion steward and suspension of

inition steward and suspension of six others of United Auto Workers Union Local 372 Mon-day night.

Trenton Police Sgt. Rulph Haymond reported all was "quiet and under control" early today at the factory gates, where one picket was injured the first night when he hung outo a car driven by a worker.

outo a car driven by a worker who refused to join the walkout. The strikers defied an order Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Philip Print to halt picketing and return to work.

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A telegram urging the strikers to return to their jobs was signed by UAW Vice President Mare Stepp and Region IA Director Robert But-ile III. They said the walkout tle III. They said the walkout was "unuathorized and in violation of the international UAW constitution." Robert Paolucci, the chief

union steward who was fired Monday, told reporters the heat had reached 125 degrees in the plant on the day of the walkout. "We're not animals," Paolucci said, "We couldn't

Both sides agreed the walkout was a sequel one July 24 when the temperature hit a reported 130 in the plant foundry. The company expressed some

unhappiness with efforts of stewards to get the men back to

work.
The Trenton plant, which has about 3,000 einpluyes, produces six-cylinder and V8 engines for all Chrysler models. Salaried office workers en-

tered the plant this morning. but production lines were at a

Chapman, 3010 Theresa, Union Pier — Mrs. Myrtle Rose, 16140 Community Hill Appoints New Veep

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Sta-Rite Industries, a monufacturer of water pumps and fluid systems headquartered here, has named J.L. Marringa as corporate vice president for interal operations.

Sta-Rite is the parent firm of the Skidmore Corp., 1875 Dewey avenue. Benton township, a manufacturer of vacuum and condensate piimps

connensate plittps and hydraulic systems. Marringa, 47, most recently was vice president for interna-tional operations at the Crouse Hinds Co. Syracuse, N.Y., a manufacturer of electrical equipment. He is a native of the Netherlands.

Sta-Rite operates plants in West Germany, Canada, Japan and the United Kingdom as well as the United States

Coffee And Oil Pile Up

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YOHK (AP) — There's still enough resiliency in the market place for the mass of men to exert some influence over prices, and that they have, As a result, an awful Int of coffee and oil is piling up in the United States.

Coffee roasting by American concerns is down more than 20 per cent from a year ago. Wholesale 'prices continue to fall. And prices on the futures markets suggest the drop might continue for many more months.
Supplies of oil, expected

earlier this year to be running low about now, are close to uverflow levels. Some gasuline prices have been lowered a bit. A shortage of winter-heating oil

now seems very unlikely.

Had the voices of despair prevalled it might never have happened: Instead, retail cus-tomers adapted themselves to the realities, reducing demand to less than the forecasts.

to less than the forecasts.
U.S. roastings of green coffee
through early July amounted to
only 8.44 million bags of 132
pounds each, compared with
11.125 million bags roasted in
the same period of 1876.

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Price drops are even more impressive. Folger, Coffee Co.

Is now wholesofting vacuum-packed ground rousted coffee at \$3.48 a pound, or \$5 conts a pound less than it charged as recently as May 12.

General Foods, the largest domestic coffee rouster, retains its price of \$3.71 a round but

its price of \$3.71 a pound, but officials concede the trend is toward lower prices and that

almost nothing is likely to in-terrupt the trend. Ross Barzelay, president, told shareholders at the annual another frost in Brazil, plus political difficulties in other producing countries would prevent further price declines.

provent turther price declines.
The spot, or immediate delivery, price of Brazilian green coffee on the New York market fell to \$2.05 a punnd this week, about \$1.30 a pound hiwer than what was being obtained in mid-April, and only \$0 cents higher than the level of a war now.

of a year ago.

The futures markets indicate The fittures markets indicate a continuation of the down-trend, Green coffee for delivery next month was quoted at \$1.87 a pound in New York this week, down more than \$1.50 since the highs of last April. The chief ingredient of the

The chief ingredient of the new market mix is the reluctance of consumers to pay the extraordinary prices that prevailed just a few weeks ago, as high as \$4.19 a point in one New York-area chain in Jrne.

Two other factors might be at work also, Analysts say they detect a long-term dueltoo lo

unclassified, 84. Receipts: 1362.
APPLES: ¾ bu crate, US 1,
244-inch-tip, Fenton, \$4-84.25;
balf-bin, iniclassified, Fenton, \$2.56-32. Wealthy, \$2.25-32.50;
Clindy Red, \$2.75; Walf River,
44; Chemango, \$3.50. Receipts:
896 bushel equivalents.
NECTARINES: half-bu, inclassified,
PEARS: half-bu, inclassified,
Clapa's Favorite,
Receipts: \$2 bushel equivalents,
PLOMS: half-bu orations. detect a long-term decline in per capita consumption in the United States. Another: Re-tailers, anxious in pacify customers, have lowered prices at

the expense of profit margins.
The oil situation is perhaps more complex and less understandable. Forecasts of standable. Forecasts of increased demand were overly bullish, for reasons that analysts attribute purily to conservation efforts, partly to more efficient usage by new

In addition, supplies from the In addition, supports from the North Sea, Mexico and now the Alaskan North Slope have been added to Mideast supplies, resulting in crude oil inven-table. That was sharrdy higher tories that are sharply higher

than 1976 levels. As a consequence, wholesale gasoline prices have come down a bit, and analysts anticipate further declines, although minimal in com-parison to the abrupt fall in

coffee prices. From the shupper's maint of view there seems to be a lesson in the tale of these two prices: The consumer still can exert some power, however small, if he is willing to make the effort

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity Josephal during the post 24 hours include: Buchanan - Wallace Corwin:

Mary Harmon; Thelma Stone, Bridgman — Fred Miller, Coloma — Geneva Stewart, Niles — Darlene Calder Sawyer — Lila Haynes.

TO PROTECT FARMERS WASHINGTON (AP) — The development of new energy resources in the West will not be permitted to run roughshed over the rights of farmers and small ranchers, says Interior

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for the Great Lakes region as well as the middle Mississippi Valley and a band of states ranging from Missour into the southern Rockies. The remainder of the nation will be clear or partly cloudy. (AP Wirephoto Map) **Memorial**

FORECAST Until Thursday

Occluded

Cold

Stationery

Market

Bidding

Slower

market news service.

Bidding was slow on most commodities at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Tuesday

us the increase in volume was more than the 23 reported day buyers could handle, according

to Mike Pfleuger of the USDA

market news service.

Tomato prices remained low yesterday as prices for some containers dropped, slightly. Pears were among the few items receiving higher prices Tuesday.

Richhaven and Loring peach arrichies appeared on the

varieties appeared on the market yesterday in half-bushel boskets and sold well according

Prices paid Tuesday were:

PEACHES: 34 bu crate, US 1, 214-inch-up, Glohaven, \$9; 2-inch-up, \$7.75; half-bu, unclas-

sified, Globaven, \$4,25-85, some

Sarct, Globaven, 44:23-95, 2010c large, \$5.75; Redhaven, \$4:\$1.50, small size, \$5; Loring, \$4.50; Richhaven, \$5. Recelpts: 3,410 half-bu, 219 34 bu, TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt

cartons, medium large, \$2-\$2.50, mostly \$2-\$2.25; 8-basket-crates.

\$4.50; 12-qt jumbos, unclas-sified, \$2.60-\$1; 12-pt flats,

cherry type, \$4-\$4.50. Receipts: 7,378.

CUCUMBERS: bu, US 1, 85;

US 2, 81, 12-qt jumbus, Pickles, \$2,50-\$3,25, Receipts: 1,138.

CANTALOUPS: Burpee Hybrid, bu. US 1, \$4-\$7.25, mostly, \$7-\$7.25; 1½ bu, \$7.50; unclassified, \$4, Receipts: 1362.

ADM 125, 32, burners 175.

PLUMS: half-bu cartons, Stanleys, \$5; half-bu baskets, Stanleys, \$6; 8-qt cartons, Starks Delicious and Ozarks.

\$4.50. Receipts: 137, SQUASH: 8-qt cartons, Zacchini and Yellow, \$1; half-lor, Zucchini, \$2. Receipts:

15091.
SWEET CORN: dozen,
\$0.50-\$0.60. Receipts: 1,212.
BEANS: bn. green, \$7.50, fair
color, \$5; 12-q1 jumbos, Lima,
\$5. Respicts: (10)

EGGPLANT: bu, \$6. Receipts:

DILL WEED: dozen bunches,

\$3. Receipts: 35. GLADIOLUS: cans, \$7,50.

The volume over the market

yesterday increased to 18,345 packages brought in on 320 grower loads.

Mercy

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy bospital during the past 24

hours include: Benton Harbor — Mrs. Nellie

Allen, Red Arrow Highway, Box 2682; Mrs. Hosea Bell, 538

Pearl: Mrs. John Boone, 2325

Peuri: Mrs. John Boone, 2325 Buller drive; Mrs. Freddie Dickerson, 433 Miller; Mrs. Robert Dockins, 1946 F. Bri-Jain: Ramie Futrell, 630 Bins; Sharon Hill, 1134 Ogden; Joyce Jenkins, 535 Maln; Mrs. Rosie Jones. 304 McCord; Erik McAfee, 1946 E. Britain, Box 124: Shorta Phillios 1646 E.

124; Shonta Phillips, 1946 E. Brltain; N. P. Purnell, 950 Brondway; Charlotte Ware, 774

St. Joseph — Joseph Maisner, 2361 South Cleveland, Boroda — Mrs. Hichard Sil-

Colonia - Fred Hamilton,

Hartford — Mrs. Etta

verthorn, 10415 Lauer road

McAllister.

іяг. 1,351

Receipts: 85,

Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Mrs. Douglas
Burr, 3937 Niles read; Mrs.
William Irving, 3620 Lakeshore drive; Mrs. Edward Miller, 1041 Vinewood drive; Mrs. Arthur Preston, 2700 Morton avenue; Mrs. George Rusenthal, 4026 Applewood drive.

Applewood drive.

Benton Harbor — Alvin Chaso, 1120 Coffax avenue; Glenn Clossun, 2241 Paw Paw avenue; Renee Cook, 1738 Highland; Sammie Devine, 1171 North Shore drive; Walter Garrett, 1167 Circle drive; Glenn Miller, 4678 East Napier; James E. Moore, 1091 Pavone; Kimberly Pica; 6889 East Napier; Jermaine Reece, 778 Highland; Tennika Sesson, 1055 Broadway; Donaki Starner, 505 Campbell.

Berrien Springs — Earf Crochet, 224 Hidge avenue; Angela Workman, 612 Pioneer

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road.
Caloma — Cynthia Clark, 4769
Paw Paw Lake road; Gerald
Burst, 6410 Beeht road; Daniel
McKean, 293 Coloma avenue;
Mrs. Earl Sprague, 7084 Blue
Star highway.
Niles — Dora Hambaker, 478

Star highway.

Niles — Dora Hombaker, 978
South 14th street; Tracl
Lindsley, 1806 Baldwin drive.

Stevensville — Carrie Gracer,
1944 South Cherry street; Loren
Gracer, 1564 South Cherry
street; Leslie Wald, 1616 North
Runny Brien drive.

street; Lesbe Wold, 1616 North Bonny Bruce drive. Watervilet — Mrs. Jessie Spiker, route 2, 68th street; Shirley Wake, runte 1, Box 364, BIRTHS St. Joseph — A girl weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rosier, 1517 Fruitwood street at 8:57 a.m. Tucsday.

a.m. Tuesday. Stevensville —

Stevensylle — A boy weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Chadwick, 8151 Red Arrow highway at 1:59 p.m. Tuesday.

GM Recalls Trucks For Brake Check

DETROIT (AP) — About 1,250 Chevrolet and GMC 1977 model light-duty tracks with bydraulic brake boosters are being recalled by General Mo-tors Corp. to check for problems with their power brakes. GM said some of the puls at-

tatching the master cylinder to the hydraulie booster unit may have been put in too tightly. That could result in stripped threads or cracked hydraulic mounting flunges, the company

It that happened, the parts night separate and the driver would not be able to brake.

GM said if there are no cracks on the units, they will be re-altached using a different method. Units with cracked flanges will get new hydraulie GM said the inspections will

AlleganHospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patient admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Pullman — Violet Ashquab.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Tina Anderson, Marshall Brewer, Miss Claudia Koenig, all South Haven; Harry Farley, Bangor; Mrs. Juanita

Clear, Cooler Tonight

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE,

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Lov

Michigan: Tonight clear to partly cloudy and cooler. Low from the mid 50s to near 60. Thursday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon showers. High in the upper 70s to low 80s. Winds westerly five to 15 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Probability of rain 20 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK Chance of showers and thun-lershowers each day. Lows in 50s to around 60 Friday and Sunday and in mid 40s to upper 50s Saturday. Highs in upper 60s to upper 70s Friday rising to the upper 70s to lower 80s by Sun-

Lake Michigan

North half: East to southeast winds 10 to 20 knots becoming winds 10 to 20 knots becoming southwest at 12 to 22 knots this afternoun then shifting to west to northwest 15 to 25 knots by evening. Scattered thunderstorms with brief gusts to 45 knots or higher. Waves one to three feet increasing to two to five feet this evening.

South half: South to southwest winds 10 to 17 knots increasing to 12 to 22 knots this afternoon.

to 12 to 22 knots this afternoon, shifting to west to northwest 15 to 25 knots this evening. Scattered thunderstorms with brief gusts to 45 knuts or higher. Waves calm to two feet Increas-ing to two to five feet this even-

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Tuesday was 80 at Detroit, Jackson, Lansing and Pellston. The lowest was 55 at Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature on

The highest temperature one year ago in Detrolt was 88. The low was 52.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 99 in 1844. The lowest was 45 in 1872.

The sun sets today at 8:42 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:36 am and sets Thursday at 8:48.

a.m. and sets Thursday at 8:40 p.m.
The moon sets today at 5:36
Thursday at 3:36 p.m., rises Thursday at 3:30

a.m. and sets Thursday at 6:20 Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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Wayland Livestock Market

DATE: Aug. 9, 1977 STEERS Choice, \$40.25; Holsteins, \$35; Feeders, \$40. COWS

Top, \$28.50; Canners and Cutters, \$25; Bulls, \$34; Veal Top, \$58; Medium, \$45; Common, \$35; Deacons, \$48, and down,

HOGS 210 pounds, \$44.50; 220 pounds, \$43; Roughs, \$3, and down. SHEEP Lambs, \$46.50;

Ewes, \$20.

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refitred couple who don't need all
the space. An all, Unstanninade
kitchen with Pecan cathinets and all
the colored built-firs to match with
range, owen garbage disposal,
refrigerator, fan and hood. Large
living room all wail-to-wail
rangeted. 3 bedrooms, Master bath
1721. Finished family-rec room
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17x11. Finished family-ree room 2x19, libed celling. Unique wallpapeace Complete 2nd kitchen in basement with calibrates, sink, ratige, oven, refrigorator and washer and dryer all heclarded. Central air conditioning: Beautiful manicared lott..nice vergreens, shrutbury and flowers. Enjoyable back yord with large Maple tree head for Barbennehm. The senter-citizen owners have kept this bome in excellent condition. Shown only thru our office by appointment.

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ATTEST: A TRUE COPY HENRY N. MARSH DEPUTY SHERIFF HEW LONDON COUNTY Avg. J. 18, 1977

NOTICE TO: THE RESIDENTS OF WATERVLIET TOWNSHIP:

Take notice that the Watervilet Township Planning Commission will hold a public bearing on August 31, 1977 at 7 P.M. at the Watervliet P.M. at the Watervliet Township Hall for the purpose of determining whether or not to change the zoning from agricultural to commercial on following described property:

Section 11

Parcel 6.2 on M-140 Please take further notice that the text of the above request may be examined prior to the date of the hearing during normal business hours at the Watervilet Township Hall WATERVLIET TOWNSHIP

PLANNING COMMISSION Carel Eichelberger, Sec.

Aug. 10, 27, 1977 H.P. Adv.

TO: THE RESIDENTS OF WA-

TERVIJET TOWNSHIP

Take notice that the Watervliet Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on August 30, 1977 at 7 Watervliet Township Hall for the purpose of determining whether or not to the zuning from esidential RIB to R2 Multifamily on the following described property:

Section 27, Parcel 8.11

Please take further notice that the text of the above request may be examined prior to the date of the hearing during normal business hours at the Watervliet Township Hall.

Watervliet Township Planning Commission Carol Elebelberger, Sec. 3, 27, 1977 H.P. Adv. Aug. 10, 27, 1977

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Mr. and Mrs. William Tisdell and
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IR MEMORY — OI my daughter Mrs. Cormella (Cormel Abbalt, 28 years have sossed since that sold day, When parker loved was called amov. Got the lier hamp, if was His will. But in our hearts she liveth still. Mother, Mrs. Mrs. Vaccoro, 51sters, Mrs. Virginia Beselt & Mrs. Millared (Imy) Miller.

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Houses for Sale 7

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Apple Festival To Have Queen

NILES - For the first time in forms may be obtained from its four year history, the Four Flags Area Apple Festival will include a queen contest. Miss Apple Festival will reign

over the festival activities here from Sept. 22-25. Jill Garmire, a publicity committee member for the festival, said the husband and wife team of Patrick and Mary Hopman will be the co-chairmen and sponsors of the pageant. The couple are owners of P&II Fino Jewelry and Natalie's Fashlon Boutique, both

Date of the pageant has been set for Sept. 19. To be eligible to enter the pageant, girls must be Michigan residents, between the ages of 16 and 19, single and never been married. Each girl is asked to name a sponsor, but there will be no financial obligation to the sponsor which may be a business, an industry

or a civic group.

The queen will receive a diamond watch and a \$100 gift certificate. Four runners-up will receive a ring each.



Behind Scenes Of Star Wars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Wars" is coming to television — but only as a special about the making of the boxoffice smash. "Our special will offer glimpses of the film itself while taking the viewer behind the scenes — in footage shot while "Star Wars" was in production," said Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment. The one-hour special, being produced by 20th Century-Fox, will be seen on ABC at 8 p.m. EDT Friday, Sept. 16.

'Slow Dancing' Director

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Alvildsen, Academy Award-winning director of "Rocky," has been named to direct "Slow Dancing in the Big City," Paul Sorvino stars in the film, written by Burra Grant, which tells of a newspaper columnist and the lead dancer of a modern dance campany. Production will begin this fall on location in New York City.

Southern Black Sheriff

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lou Gossett will play a Southern black sheriff elected during the height of the civil rights movement in an NDC movie. The movie, "Lawman Without a Gun," will also be a pillet for a possible series starring Gussett, who is the villain in "The Deep" and was Fiddler in "Roots." The movie, to be filmed in Kentucky, is based on the life of Thomas E. Giltmore, who in the 1960s was the first black elected a sheriff in the South

Roots' Movie Sequel

LOS ANGELES (AP), - A major motion picture sequel to "Roots" is being planned, set in the post-Civil War era in Henning, Tenn. Academy Award-winning writer Edward Anhall will do the servenplay, which will be based an material from Alex Haley's book and from additional material Haley is writing. Called "Roots: The Next Generation," it will continue the story from the television series of Chicken George and his son, Tum. The main story revolves around Ton, a freed slave, and an arishoratic white landowner, set against the furnioil of Reconstruction. After the theatrical release ABC will air another television continuation of the story of the Haley family.

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LOS ANGELÉS (AP) -- Lassie, that indestructible canine of the movies and television, will return to the big screen with James Stewart, The new Lassie movie will be the first in 36 years, the last being "The Painted Hills" in 1851. Academy Award-winning composers Richard and Rubert Sherman have written the original story and score, as well as a number of songs. Rudd Weatherwax is again providing Lassie, using a descendant of the original conine star.

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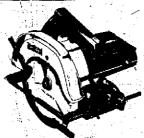
LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Janssen will star in the first two-hour "Police Story" for NBC, called "The Watch Commander." Now in its fifth year, "Police Story" this season will be presented as a series of multion pictures. Robert Forster, Scott Brody and Scott Hylands will also star in the film, which tells of a police captain who must cope with the impact of crime on his own emotional stability and that of his men.

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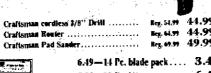
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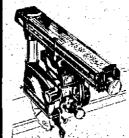
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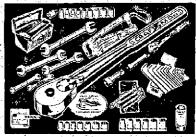
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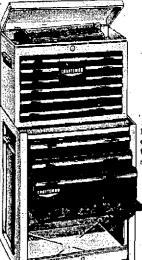
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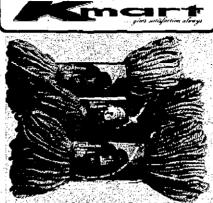
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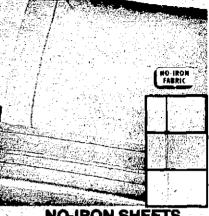
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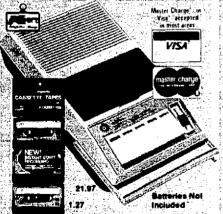


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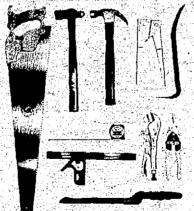
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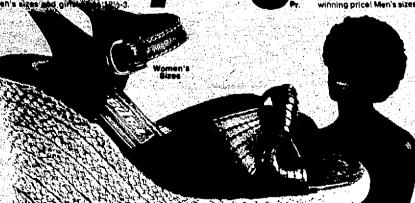


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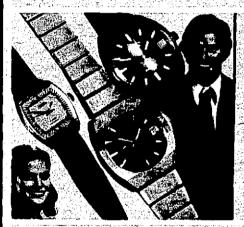
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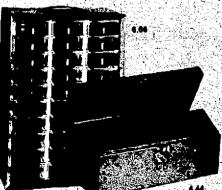
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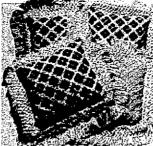
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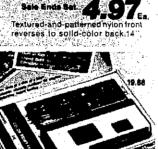
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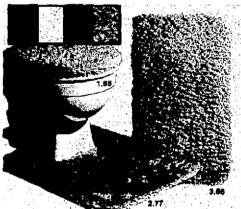
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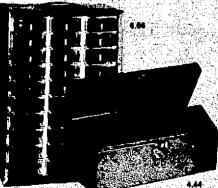
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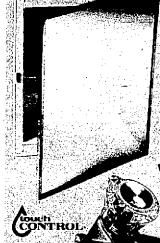
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